

Education Group Asks for Solution Of Fiscal Problems

Appeals to Legislature and Governor for 'Statesmanship'

MADISON (AP) — The state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education called on the governor and the Legislature Friday "to work conscientiously in the Wisconsin tradition of statesmanship to resolve the state's fiscal problems."

Its action was a stiff rebuff to the Legislative Joint Finance Committee which had asked the University of Wisconsin and the state colleges to present ways of operating in 1963-65 with budgets 15-17 per cent below current operating levels.

The Republican controlled Legislature has determined to recess June 7 without adopting a state budget for 1963-65 unless a compromise can be reached with Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds on means of raising needed revenue. Republicans say a compromise must include a sales tax and Reynolds says, "Never."

Blunt Rejection
Without a budget, state agencies must reduce current expenditures by 15-17 per cent to stay within existing revenue.

Earlier Friday, university and college regents told the Joint Finance Committee bluntly, "It can not be done."

The coordinating committee

Coupons Big Business for Group Savers Dominican Sisters At Sinsinawa Get New Tableware

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Need a fire truck? A school bus? Some bricks? You can get them all by saving enough coupons.

General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, which offers coupons on its cereals and other products, as do many other firms, reported today it deals with organizations to provide all of these things if enough coupons are turned in.

One of its larger transactions will take place Tuesday when Sister Mary Matthias of Resurrection parish in Minneapolis will cart down six big cartons bulging with 125,000 coupon savings.

Parish Collections
Her aim — to get more stainless steel tableware for the novitiate and motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters at Sinsinawa, Wis.

Sister Mary Matthias started collecting coupons in her own parish last November and swapped 14,000 for 72 place settings of tableware. Starting in February, she expanded the operation nationwide, asking sisters

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Leukemia Fatal To Rep. Walter Of Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep.

Francis E. Walter, 69, chairman

of the House Committee on Un-

ited States, died Friday after serv-

ing in the House longer than any

Pennsylvanian Democrat.

Walter, who

was elected to a 16th conse-

utive term last

Nov. 6, had been

confined to Georgetown University

Hospital for several weeks. His

death was attributed to leukemia.

Cancer of the blood

President Kennedy said in a

statement.

"I am saddened to hear of the

death of Congressman Francis E.

Walter. When I saw him on my

recent visit to the hospital he was

facing the future with the same

faith and courage he had shown

throughout his life. He will be

greatly missed in the House of

Representatives and all his friends

mourn his passing."

The House lineup now becomes

276 Democrats and 177 Republi-

cans, with two vacancies.

Walter, whose home was in Eas-

ton in eastern Pennsylvania, was

co-author of the controversial Mc-

Carran-Walter immigration act



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TODAY'S INDEX

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Hours later, police began re-

Pope John Again Rallies in His Valiant Battle for Life



Pope John XXIII is shown through a train window during a trip in October, 1962, to visit two shrines to pray for the success of the Ecumenical Council. The Pope prayed at the shrine to the Virgin Mary at Ancona and at Assisi, the birth place of St. Francis. (AP Wirephoto)

Council Predicts Increase in Fallout

Exposure Too Small for Concern or Change in Diet

BY JOHN BARBOUR

WASHINGTON (AP) — Largely because of last year's Soviet nuclear tests there will be an increase in fallout this year. But succeeding years as exposure to Americans is still strontium 90 lessens, and there is too small to cause concern and a turnover in the normal growing diet.

Closing instruction in the 45 departments of the college of letters and science in Madison, or in the colleges of agriculture and engineering and the schools of education, law, medicine, nursing and pharmacy; or in the UW-Milwaukee, the college of agriculture in Madison and the eight UW centers; or dropping all state

To illustrate what would happen to the university, Harrington said the cut would be equal to one of the following alternatives:

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Turn to Page 8 Col. 3

2 Unidentified Men Nab Pittsburgh Robber

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two men captured a robber on a crowded downtown Pittsburgh street Friday, then slipped quietly away without waiting for thanks, police said.

The two men grabbed Winkle and held him while passers-by hailed a policeman who took Winkle into custody.

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By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

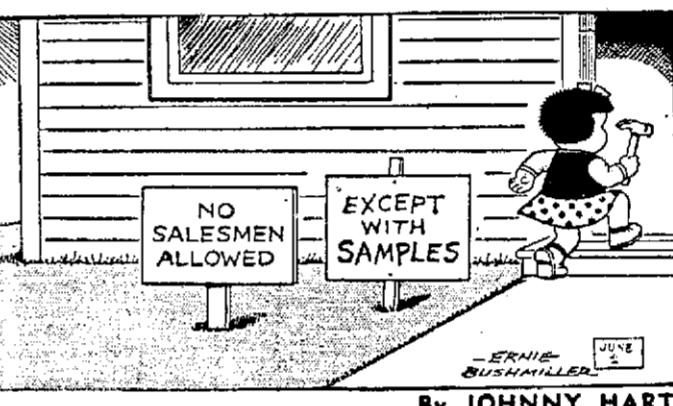
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

THE PHANTOM



NANCY

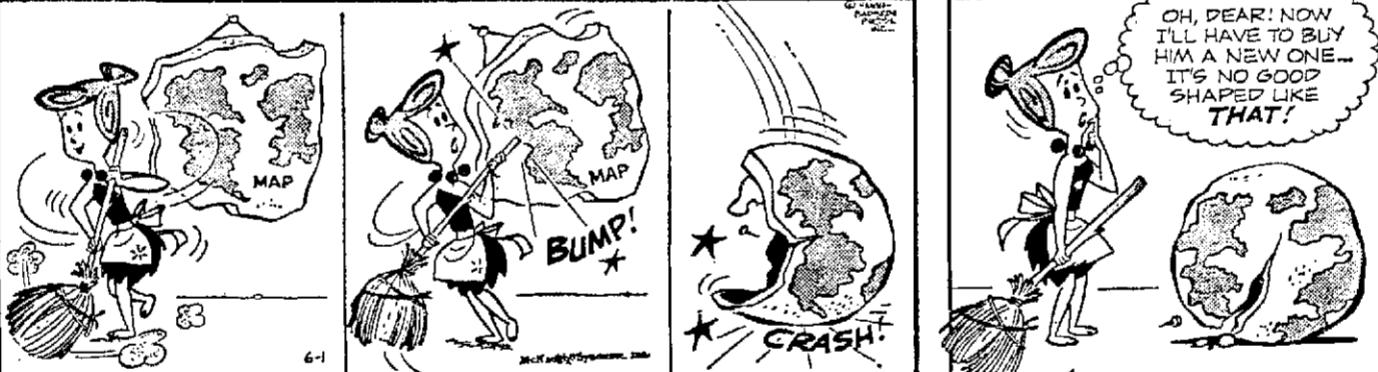


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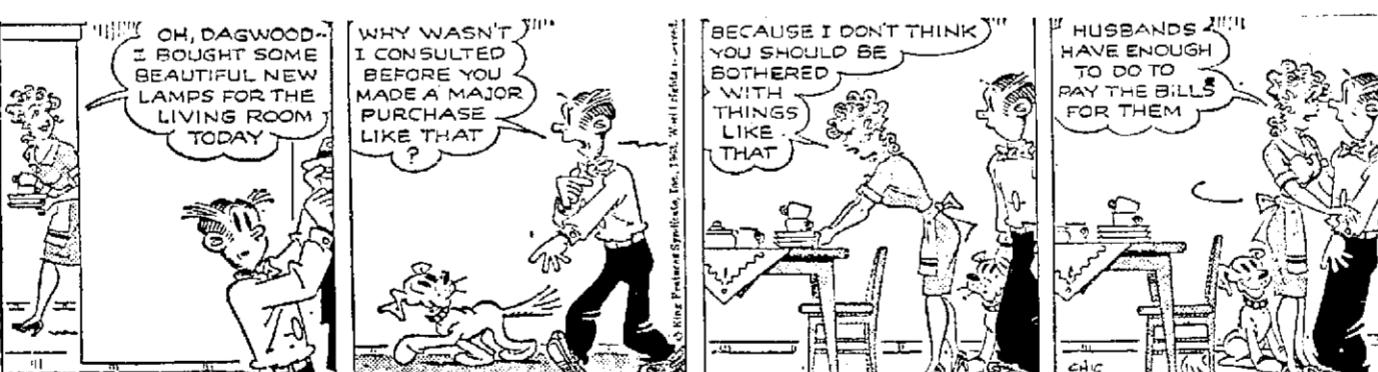
By JOHNNY HART

THE FLINTSTONES



By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Choose from our tremendous selection of decorator designs and materials in the colors that will best complement your decor. We use only the finest quality fabrics, yet our prices are reasonable.

ANSWERS

1. BIRD, hard, bars, bags, bags, legs.

2. PARIS to DOVER in six steps.

3. SPIN to WEBS in six steps...

4. SHARE to QUOTA in seven steps.

5. PAINT to MODEL in eight steps.

6. CRIME to JAILS in nine steps.

ANSWERS

1. BIRD, hard, bars, bags, bags, legs.

2. PARIS, pares, paves, raves, roves, doves.

3. SPIN, span, spas, seas, sets, wets, webs.

4. SHARE, share, spire, spite, suite, quite, quote, quota.

5. PAINT, paints, pails, palls, pales, poles, moles, modes.

6. CRIME, prime, price, prick, print, paint, pains, pains, jails.

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U.S. Could Lose More Of Its Gold

Loss to Continue If Payments Deficit Piles Dollars Abroad

BY SAM DOWSON
Associated Press News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It can happen here. With all the good economic news and all the new bulk-walks and international banking accords Uncle Sam can still lose more of his gold.

He just has \$50 million more. The loss isn't catastrophic. He still has \$15.8 billion of the metal.

The drain this year even is reassuringly small: some \$150 million compared with \$425 million a year ago. And this in the face of a loss in dollars themselves that has been rising this year.

But it is this increased deficit in international payments that gives the actual loss in gold more significance than the size of the drop in the metal reserves. The deficit still erodes most of the efforts so far to halt it.

It arises from the outflow of U.S. government and private dollars exceeding the return. Last year some \$2.2 billion more went out than came back. In the first quarter of this year the annual rate of the deficit rose to \$2.8 billion. And part of this was because U.S. exports trailed the year ago figure by 1 per cent, while imports were increasing.

One Problem
This is one of the problems American delegates will take with them to the preliminary skirmish in Geneva Thursday of negotiations seeking to readjust tariffs on each other's currencies or world trade.

The U.S. deficit of monetary single daisies at 36½ cents were unchanged from previous trading. Bids unfilled 1 car state brand-

the contrary, the balance of trade itself is in this nation's favor. The deficit comes from this being wiped out and topped by other U.S. spending abroad — for military bases, for economic and military aid, for private investment, for tourism.

In 1961 the United States exports topped imports by \$4 billion, and in 1962 by \$4.4 billion.

But in all of the last 10 years save one the United States ran a deficit in its total payments. The largest was \$3.9 billion in 1960. Efforts to whittle down some of U.S. overseas payments — and to increase exports — have reduced the deficit each year since then. The rise in the first quarter of this year was, therefore, disconcerting.

May Buy Gold

The loss of gold comes about because as foreigners build up these surplus American dollars they turn them into their central banks. Those have the right to use the dollar to buy gold from the U.S. Treasury at the fixed price of \$34 an ounce, plus 2 cents handling charge. Since some central banks like to build up their gold reserves they use this right.

This is chief reason the U.S. gold stocks have fallen from more than \$2 billion in 1952 to less than \$1.6 billion today.

The United States and other leading industrial nations have an accord whereby the central banks protect against any speculative run on each other's currencies or gold reserves.

So this year despite the large surplus of American dollars other nations hold, the gold loss has been held to \$50 million in each of three years — ending Wednesday Jan. 16, Feb. 27 and May 8.

But the loss can continue as long as the deficit of payments piles up dollars abroad.

Green Bay Cheese

GREEN BAY (AP) — In modern cheese exchange Friday sales of 2 cars state brand pasteurized

2 Green Bay Persons Killed

Women Die in Separate Auto Crashes in State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

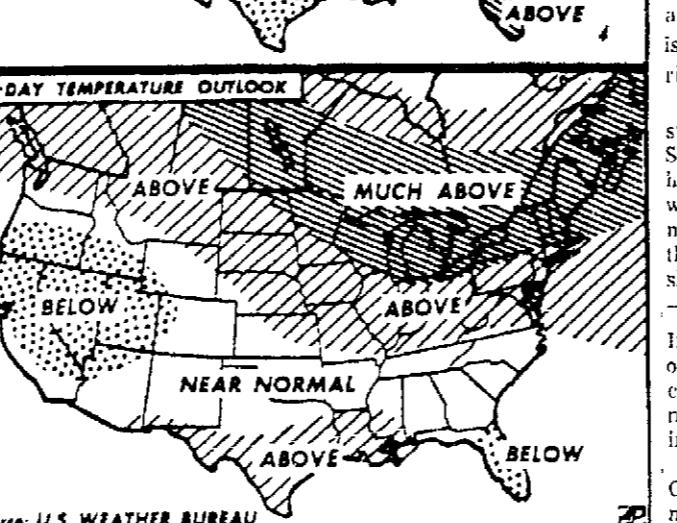
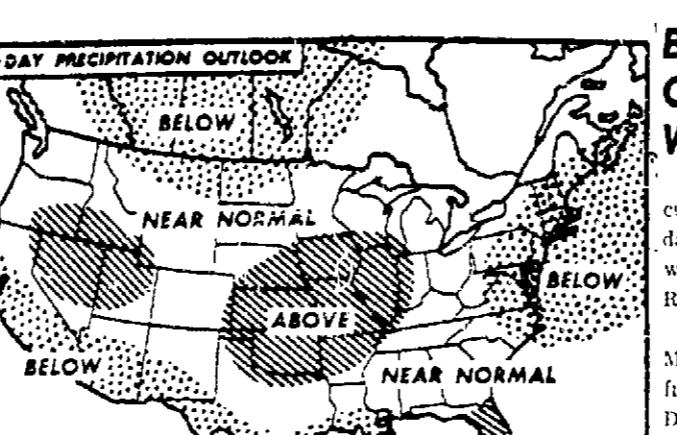
Two Green Bay women and a rural Watertown man were killed in separate automobile accidents during the night, raising the state's fatalities for the year to 230, compared with 304 on this date a year ago.

Mrs. Henry VanEnkenvoort, 20, of Green Bay, wife of a serviceman, was killed about midnight Friday when the car in which she was riding missed a curve and rolled over in a ditch. The accident occurred at the intersection of two Oconto County trunk highways just north of Little Suamico. Robert Coulard, 26, Green Bay, driver of the car in which Mrs. VanEnkenvoort was riding, was still unconscious this morning at an Oconto Hospital. His wife, Barbara, 26, was in fair condition.

Earl Seeger, 23, of rural Watertown was killed shortly before 2 a.m. today when his foreign-made car struck a pole on Jefferson County Trunk E south of Watertown.

Mrs. Marie Holterman, about 60, of Green Bay was killed Friday when the car driven by her husband, Henry, was involved in a collision with another at the intersection of Highways 57 and 84 at the eastern end of Fredonia, Ozaukee County.

These Maps, Based on those supplied by the United States Weather Bureau, forecast the probable rainfall and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto)



Source: U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

These Maps, Based on those supplied by the United States Weather Bureau, forecast the probable rainfall and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto)

On Pentecost Sunday

Christians to Mark 'Birthday' of Church

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL

It was as if a ray of light had entered the closed doors of the

mind — sweeping away the barriers of language, nation, class and race — so that everyone understood the message.

"And they were all amazed." That was the first Pentecost, an occasion which the churches commemorate Sunday.

It recalls the event, 50 days after Christ's resurrection, when the Holy Spirit descended, filling the apostles into fervent preaching that gripped the hearts of men.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT — IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY VAN WETERING and HENRY VAN DE WETERING, and HENRY VAN DE WETERING, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Anna Spierings, dec'd., of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for determination and adjudication of her claim against such estate for examination and allowance, having been filed.

The time within which all credit claims paid without filing for the deceased, for the determination of deceased, for the examination and allowance of his joint tenancy, for the payment of his debts, and the 20th day of August, 1963, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 25th day of August, 1963, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

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AUTOMOTIVE**AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13**

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

BBB MOVER AUTO SALES

1324 S. Onida St. Phone 3-4540

CASH OR TRADE DOWN

HESSER MOTORS PH 4-2002

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

FOR SHARP USED CARS

BOB'S AUTO MART

1500 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph 4-1577

SPOT CASH PAID!

For Clean Used Cars

SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS

1500 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph 9-1136

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

1/2" USED TRUCKS

1961 FORD F 350 Platform \$1495

1961 FORD Econoline Van \$1495

1958 CHEVROLET Carry All \$545

1957 FORD Econoline Van \$695

SHERRY MOTORS INC

325 W. Washington St. Ph 3-6844

925 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph 3-4845

BARGAINS ON TRUCKS. Dumps

Pickups, Vans, Cars, Wagons

BAUER TRUCK & EQUIP.

2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph 4-5005

GMC**Used Trucks**

1960 JEEP 4WD Wagon

1960 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup

1960 FORD 1-ton Panel

1960 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup

1958 GMC 1-ton Panel

1957 CHEVROLET 5 1/2 Ton

Dump

1957 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Van

1956 FORD 1/2 Ton Panel

1956 GMC COE 2 Ton

2-1955 FORD Vans

1955 GMC 48 passenger Bus

1955 GMC Diesel Tractor

1953 DODGE 3/4 Ton Stake

1948 IHC 5 Yard Dump

Fox Valley Truck**SERVICE**

2138 W. Wisconsin Ph 3-7304

1962 VOLKSWAGEN Panel \$1095

1960 INTERNATIONAL Metromix \$975

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Panel \$975

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Panel \$495

BEHAR MOTORS INC

Northland Ave. at Meade St

Phone RE 9-1126

1950 CHEVROLET 58500 Delivery

5000 miles \$775 Call PA

5-4720

1960 FORD V-8 2dr. hardtop

supercharged 4 speed Sell or

Trade ST 8-4752

1962 CHEVROLET 2dr. Greenbriar

wagon 18,000 miles, 1 owner RE

3-5374

1962 CUTLASS—Convertible

V8 white red bucket seats hydro

matic transmission. Disc brakes

white radio 1 owner

\$2400 Ph RE 4-5434

1961 OLDSMOBILE—Star fire Con

vertible. Excellent. New tires

useful RE 4-6731

1951 PONTIAC—Vent 4 speed

bucket seats. B/W. Best of

RE 3-3397

1960 CHEVROLET—Biocarve auto

4 1/2 transmission. Excellent

condition RE 5-0141

1951 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE

— Full power. Good cond. 'on

Ph 3-6248

1949 MERCURY—Colony Park Wag

on. Power brakes, steering and

gear. RE 6-5141

1959 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. hardtop

Excellent condition. Call PA

2-1085

1958 AUSTIN HEALEY 100-6—1150

Must sell by June 5. See 717

N. Badger or Ph PE 3-5683

1957 FORD—Hunting and Fishing

car good. Good condition. Good

hires. Price 5225 RE 9-2991

1957 FORD 4 dr.

Station Wagon. Phone RE 3-4534

1957 FORD 500 Fairlane

Good condition. Reasonable

Contact 1626 N. Onida

1954 FORD CONVERTIBLE—Good

condition. Must sell best after

1146 RE 4-2380

1953 PONTIAC 2 dr.

Hardtop. Must sell

PA 2-5443

1954 FORD—V8 customizing 2 dr.

sedan. Stick with overdrive

new. Good condition. Call PA

2-1085

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Hardtop. Must sell

PA 2-5443

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2-1085

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Hardtop. Must sell

PA 2-5443

1954 FORD—500 Fairlane

Good condition. Reasonable

Contact 1626 N. Onida

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EMPLOYMENT
HELP, MALE 23
EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS
Apply in person
E & R Construction Co
Hwy 41, Neenah 2 6464
HELP WANTED
DRAFTSMAN DETAILED
Must be capable in making as
semiblly drawings from data's
DESIGN ENGINEER
Graduate mecha. eng. or art
Must have some design exper.
Excellent opportunities
Call or write
BELL MACHINE CO
Oshkosh W. cons
JOURNFYMAN
MEAT CUTTER
WANTED
for large type meat
Sales & experience required
but not necessary. Exc. ad
vancement opportunity
Write to
Vice President, Quality Control
and reference in Box R-61
Post Crescent, Neenah

MACHINE SHOP
We have immediate
Openings
For
Qualified

MACHINE OPERATORS.

* LARGE ENGINE LATHE
* MILLING MACHINE
* BORING MILL
* BORING BAR
* WELDING FITTERS
These vacancies are for
Experienced Machinists
Only
Interesting and versatile
work in a modern ma
chine shop
Excellent fringe benefits

HIGHEST RATES
Apply Personnel Office

Appleton Machine Co.
618 S Oneida St

MAN married — wanted for gen
eral office, part time, Earl
Hannan, Neenah PA 4 5354

MECHANIC WANTED — Exper
enced Insurance Plan vacation
and holiday pay. Many benefits
Apply in person Van Dyn
Hov 1100 N Lawns Kauka
na

PIZZA PALACE

815 W College, Appleton
Man wanted to prepare and de
liver pizza products. We need
someone who wants to learn
this business and increase his
earnings. Apply after 2 p.m.
daily

PURCHASING AGENT

Aggressive well estab
lished furniture manu
facturer located in con
tinental Wisconsin has open
ings for a purchasing
agent. Must be thoroughly
experienced in all
phases of buying for the
furniture industry. This
is a challenging opport
unity for an individual
to grow with a progres
sive company. Salary
commensurate with
background and exper
ience. Write Box R-70,
Post Crescent

SALESMAN WANTED — As man
ager, salesman, selling
wholesale calling on Contractors
and Arch. firms in the Fox River
Valley. Car furnished, must be
married and over 21. Send com
plete information and picture to
Box 405, Appleton. All replies
held strictly confidential

SHOE SALESMAN — Full time
Good opportunity to advance to
manager. No experience nec
essary. Apply in person Nobil Shoe
Shop, Valley Fair Shopping Cen
ter, Oshkosh

VENDING ROUTE MAN WANTED
— No experience necessary. Apply
KARRAS RESTAURANT 207 N
Appleton St

HELP MALE-FEMALE 22
MAN OR WOMAN—Part time all
around help wanted. Must be
young. Must be mature
and responsible and able to supervise
young people. Ph RE 3 5559

SALES MEN—WOMEN 23
AUTO SALESMAN
for new and used
TURLEY PONTIAC
Menasha

BRISTOL MYERS subsidiary
Cosmetics is now training
beauty consultants to handle our
profitable summer business full
or part time. Call 2 1952

CUSTOMERS PREFER
Avon Cosmetics

Use your extra time profit
ably by selling these fine prod
ucts. For information call RE
4 2060 or write P.O. Box 224
Appleton

DUE TO PROMOTION
We now have one opening in
a rec'd selling with our well es
tablished business. Good
guarantee & higher than ever
avg. salary per week. Sell em
ployed no layoffs or strikes.
Good previous work records.
An excellent car and phone
necessary. Write Box R-46
Post Crescent

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Have open in direct sales for
a man who would like to
work from home and doesn't
necessarily have to move.
Good previous work records.
An excellent car and phone
necessary. Write Box R-46
Post Crescent

SALESMAN — For selling home
improvement products locally.
Experience not necessary. Com
plete training program. Good
opportunity for right man. Struct
see Manufacturing Co. PA 2 0197
or BE 5-5030 between 8 a.m. and
5 p.m.

TEACHERS — Needing summer
work. Local, well established
company can arrange work in
your home town. Continue part
time when school starts. For in
terview call or write American
Homemaker, 655 Valley Fair, AP
Hannan, RE 4 8784

NOW OPEN
Area in this locality for mar
ried men over 25 with a few
years to service a sales route of
chemical products. Good opport
unity for right man. Struct
see Manufacturing Co. PA 2 0197
or BE 5-5030 between 8 a.m. and
5 p.m.

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Homemaker, 655 Valley Fair, AP
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AD TO ACTION—Phone 3 4411

EMPLOYMENT
SALES, MEN—WOMEN 24
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

For intelligent, aggressive
young man on his way up to
start \$500 per mo. guarantee.
Dir. Cr. App't. 1000. Call RE
3 6358 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

**UNUSUAL
OPPORTUNITY**

A not easily known Company
one of the largest in its field
has several sales positions open
in this area.

Experience is not necessary.
You can have a fine training
program. Substantial pay & fun
head but you must have the ab
ility. An automobile is nec
essary.

Call or write
BELL MACHINE CO
Oshkosh W. cons

JOURNFYMAN
MEAT CUTTER
WANTED

for large type meat

Sales & experience required
but not necessary. Exc. ad
vancement opportunity
Write to

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A 1 BLACK DIRT
NOT PULVERIZED
Excavating, Building
TONY ZITZELBERGER RE 4 4742

A 1 BLACK GROUND
6 yds. \$10.00. Appleton
RE 4 9404

THORSON SAND & GRAVEL
A 1 BLACK GROUND

Shredded No lumps no waste
11 yds. \$10.60. \$11.
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
RE 4 1272 or 3 4222

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Giuseppe, left, Assunta and Alfredo Roncalli, two brothers and a widowed sister of Pope John XXIII board a plane Friday in Milan, Italy, for the trip to Rome and a visit to the bedside of their mortally ill brother. (AP Wirephoto)

Now W. Germany Says U.S. Skims Its Science Manpower

Fear Their Role as European Science Leader May be Cut

BY JOYAL GOULD

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — American talent scouts are skimming off the cream of West Germany's scientific manpower and many Germans don't like it.

Newspaper editorials and government officials fear this will eventually put a crimp in Germany's traditional role as a European science leader.

They have not come up with a way to keep their top scientists at home.

"Talent has always been attracted by high pay and top working conditions," explains an American official in Germany. "You can hardly expect German scientists or any others for that matter not to sell their services to the top bidder's."

A similar "brain drain" problem has developed in Britain. Conservative estimates place the number of German scientists leaving annually for the United States at about 111. This is roughly 5 per cent of the yearly crop of German university graduates in physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology, geology and astronomy.

German scientific circles say that more than half the scientists heading to America have doctorates and include the best graduates of German universities.

"Only the finest are interested in basic research," a German university professor said "and they know they can get the best research facilities in the United States."

Began After War

American recruitment of German scientists began almost immediately after World War II, when U.S. officials swarmed over defeated Germany searching out the makers of the Nazis' rockets. They succeeded in persuading many to go to the United States, including Wernher von Braun.

Indirect recruitment resulted from scholarship programs designed to take German students and researchers to the United States for a limited time. Many of the scholarship recipients became American citizens and never returned.

Concerned over the harmful effects the drain could have on the postwar development of German industry and science, Bonn government officials suggested that the United States require exchange students and professors to return to their native countries for at least two years before applying for U.S. immigration visas.

A U.S. law to this effect became operative in 1956. In the preceding year, 163 German scientists had gone to the United States as immigrants. In 1958, their number dropped to 128. German officials attribute the drop to the "cooling off" period.

Although the number of German scientists leaving for the United States has remained fairly constant since then, German officials fear it will rise as America's need for scientists increases.

They point to a recent report by the National Science Foundation that in the next decade, the United States will need twice as many scientists and technicians as American universities can produce.

German newspapers say American firms are carrying out mass recruitment programs in Europe.

To head off the trend, the German government recently discovered a law dating from 1929 requiring that the Federal Labor Office clear all help-wanted ads by foreign-based firms in German newspapers.

An office spokesman claims the only ads rejected are those designed to seduce scientists into leaving this country. He declined to define seductive ads.

When asked to square the law's philosophy with German recruitment of 750,000 foreign workers for German industry, his answer was "No comment."

However, both German and American sources say the majority of German scientists leaving for the United States learn of open positions through announcements in scientific and technical journals published in America. These magazines are found in university libraries.

What reasons do German scientists give for leaving this country? You find the answers if you agree not to give names.

A physicist said: "I want to devote my life to research. I can do it in America. Here in Germany I'd have to serve for years as the assistant to some professor, doing all his administrative work, before I could ever begin independent work of my own."

A biologist responded: "What impresses me is the American concept of team research — several specialists working together on the same problem. That's practically impossible in Germany with our insistence on keeping each scientific specialty strictly separated from the other."

A chemist said it's a matter of pay.

"I'm getting a starting salary in the United States of \$225 a month," he said. "The best I was offered in Germany was \$350 a month."

The president of the National Academy of Science in Washington, Dr. Frederick Seitz, has said that the present German university system does not allow young German scientists to develop their special talents at an early age.

"Therefore scientists are continuously going to other Western countries, especially to the United States," he wrote in the publication "Physics Today."



Plans for the Sailing Season were discussed at a get-together of Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club officers and sailors Friday afternoon at the Valley Inn. Left to right are William Hanson, rear commodore; Mrs. Hanson; and Carl Marty, commodore. Club regattas will be sailed on weekends and holiday until Labor Day. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Delay Action On Hiring Airport Firm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have that report before selecting the engineering study firm.

He said he did not see how that economic study report could be a factor in deciding which engineering firm is best qualified to make an engineering study. He thought the sooner the engineering study was made, the better it could be for the county's representation at the CAB hearings.

Reviews Firms

Hyde reviewed the size and type of work done by the four firms and suggested that the Buckley firm seemed to him to be the best qualified for the study. It has had broad experience and specializes in aviation. Howard Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff is one of the largest and most reputable firms in the field of transportation but its major work has been in highways and bridges although it does have an aviation division, he continued.

Charles Barber and Associates is a medium sized firm of architects and engineers with its business being more in the design of terminal buildings rather than as airport consultants. Connell's work has been primarily in the South. Hyde indicated Pinckley placed the Buckley firm as one of the top three in the field of aviation consulting in the country, ranking along with Landrum and Brown and Leigh Fisher and Associates. He also commended the Howard Needles Tammen and Bergendoff organization.

The question arose as to whether it would be best to have a firm that also do construction engineering, such as in the case of the Howard Needles Tammen Barber firm, do the engineering study. If there were any future projects for which engineering was needed, such a firm would be qualified to do the work.

Seeks Objectivity

Shepard questioned this, stating his group would look at that feature as a disadvantage. "They might recommend something to gain that extra fee. We are primarily concerned with objectivity."

Size of the firm alone is not the

best factor in making a decision, Hyde said. Dist. Atty. Jack Steinbiller added that he thought the county would want someone who is more experienced with a field the size of Winnebago County's airport.

Hyde cited the firm should indicate how the first piece, the present airport, fits into the long-range plan and that what is done will tie in with the picture 20 years from now.

"That has been our position all along," Shepard added, "so that is what is now in the immediate future works in the long-range plan so that the money is spent wisely."

The district attorney was instructed to contact Systems Analysis Research Corp. early next week to learn when its report will be received.

"I would like to get this settled and to get the firm working," Board Chairman Joseph Drexler, who is aviation committee secretary, remarked. "But we have to find some common ground on which to make a decision."

Committee members set a brief meeting for next Thursday night for the approval of bills and indicated they might return to the engineering study matter early the following week.

Oshkosh Man Accused in Assault Case

MADISON (AP) — An unemployed Oshkosh man was charged with battery Friday after he allegedly attempted to strangle a young Madison woman as she walked alone near the University of Wisconsin campus Thursday night.

A 30-day mental examination at Mendota State Hospital was ordered for Edwin L. Morgan, 29. Police Detective Martin Kelly said Morgan attacked a 20-year-old woman and tried to strangle her by looping a shoestring around her neck.

County Judge William L. Buenzli, who ordered the mental test, called the attack a "vicious street mugging."

Brush Fire Put Out

FREMONT — A fire which broke out in the vacant lots near the St. Ann's Resort was extinguished by the Fremont volunteer fire department about 3:45 p.m. Thursday. Firemen said that persons burning debris in the area may have caused the fire.

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY

ON THIS DATE.

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Five years ago The French National Assembly approved Gen. Charles de Gaulle as the new premier after he had demanded full powers to rule by decree for six months.

One year ago Former President Eisenhower strongly defended his secretary of the treasury, George Humphrey against charges of mismanagement of the government stockpiling program.

He was arraigned yesterday and ordered to stand trial July 22.

Farrow was arrested last May 5 when police said they found marijuana in his car. Three weeks earlier he had been placed on five years probation and fined \$250 on a similar charge.

Pleads Innocent of Possessing Narcotics

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Patrick Joseph Farrow, 20, son of actress Maureen O'Sullivan, pleaded innocent to a charge of narcotics possession.

He was arraigned yesterday and ordered to stand trial July 22.

Farrow was arrested last May 5 when police said they found marijuana in his car. Three weeks earlier he had been placed on five years probation and fined \$250 on a similar charge.



Cubs Scouts of Pack 29, Den 4, of St. Therese Church, work on tissue flowers which will be used to cover the pack's Flag Day parade float. The completed float will be covered with 17,208 flowers made by the boys. The flowers are inserted in cards, with 478 flowers in each of 36 cards. Working on the flowers are, from left, William Aules, Joseph Misevitz, Mrs. Ambrose Misevitz, den mother, Stephen Powell, Paul Huelsbeck, Michael Van Ryzin, Dan Boucher and Daniel Misevitz. (Post-Crescent Photo)

NOTICE! AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1963

Starting at 8 A.M.

Abandoned Bicycles will be sold to the Highest Bidders.

Sale will be conducted at the Appleton Police Department.

All Interested Parties Are Herby Notified to Attend Dated This 1st Day of June, 1963

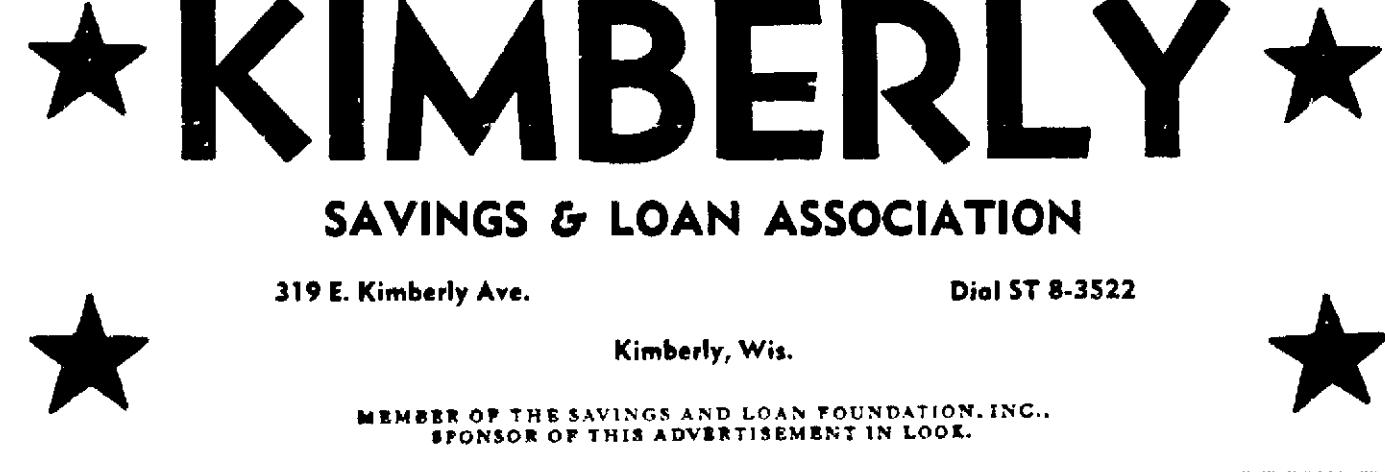
— E. O. Wolff, Acting Police Chief

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

History May Say Pope John Began New Era for Church

Pontiff Set Out to Bridge Gap Between Classes, Non-Christians

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Business News Writer

History may record that Pope John XXIII ushered in a new era for the Roman Catholic Church in world affairs.

His brilliant predecessor, Pius XII, can be said to have brought another era to a close.

When the College of Cardinals went into solemn secret conclave in 1958 to select the 262nd supreme

An AP News Analysis

pontiff, the traditional exhortation read to them urged them to choose a man who would be a "bridge between the various social classes . . . a bridge among all nations, even those which reject and persecute the Christian religion."

Apparently John XXIII set out immediately to be just that. One striking message of his reign to the world's half billion Roman

Catholics appears to have been that nothing on this earth is immutable, that the world and its people are constantly changing.

Eve of WW II

Pius XII had ascended the Throne of Peter on the eve of World War II. He had guided the church through that disaster and in the relentless East-West Cold War that followed. As his reign ended, the world was well into the nuclear age and on the threshold of bold explorations into outer space.

Pius was an implacable foe of Communism. He threatened excommunication for any Catholic who accepted Communist doctrine. He actively discouraged Catholics from joining fellow-travelling fronts. The part played by Pius XII in 1948 was given much of the credit for stemming a tide of Communist electoral strength in Italy.

Catholics Persecuted

The Communist enemy then was the product of the Stalin era, which had barely come to an end before Pius died. Roman Catholics were mercilessly persecuted in countries taken over by militantly atheistic Communists.

Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty had been imprisoned by Hungary's Communists. Alojzije Stepinac was in a Yugoslav Communist prison. Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński was fighting an uphill battle on behalf of his flock against the ruling Communists in Poland.

Stalin underestimated his antagonist. Smirking, during World War II when Vatican influence came under discussion, Stalin had asked: "How many divisions does the Pope have?"

Reds Astonished

The Pope had no divisions. But Communists were to be astonished in later years at the vitality of the church in the face of persecution.

It was not until a year before Pius XII died that Stalin's closest associates were thrown out of power in Moscow and the grimier aspects of Stalinism began to fade noticeably. But the world still was in the grip of a Cold War made more terrifying each year with development of fantastic weapons on both sides.

The graduates will assemble at 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Norbert Abbey for the graduation mass and baccalaureate sermon. Following this service, the senior class will hold its banquet at the Club Sahara, Green Bay.

Faculty Reception

Sunday's activities begin at 1:45 p.m. in the Memorial Union, when the St. Norbert College Parents Association will be host for a reception for the graduates, their parents, guests and the faculty members.

Dr. Knight, the graduation speaker, became Lawrence president in 1954 at the age of 32. He will assume the presidency of Duke University this summer.

Msgr. Sheehy is currently a pastor at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He has had a distinguished career in the field of education and is a well-known Catholic author. He is a retired Naval Reserve chaplain, with the rank of vice-admiral.

No Transitional Pope

Some had said he was to be a transitional Pope. Pius' reign had been so brilliant, some said, that

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Bonduel to Open Summer Program

BONDUEL — Summer recreation

plans for the Bonduel area

have been completed. The program will get underway June 10.

No swimming lessons are

included in the eight-week session.

New activities include flag football, outdoor basketball and field trips.

A Little League baseball pro-

gram will be started at the Bonduel Baseball Park. There will

be two divisions, the American

League for boys 12-14 and the Na-

tional League for the 8-11 age

group. A Midget League also will

be formed for the 8-11 year olds.

John Reinke, recreation direc-

tor, will have charge of all boys'

recreation.

All children from ages 5-7 years

of age and all girls 8-12 will take

part in summer projects directed

by Lenore Senzig.

May 12.

The youth who appeared in court

here received \$61.50 of the loot

but has made restitution. His per-

iod of probation will continue un-

til further order of the court. In

addition, Judge Sebora suspen-

ded his driving privileges for three

months and established a 10 p.m.

curfew.

An Appleton youth who has

pleaded guilty to breaking into the

service station is awaiting sen-

tence and is being held in the

15 Outagamie County jail.

Fishermen's Mass Set at Fremont

FREMONT — Fishermen's mas-

ses conducted by the Rev. Mark

Schmitt of St. Peter and Paul

Catholic Church, Weyauwega,

have been scheduled for 7 a.m.

Sunday mornings at Fremont Vil-

lage hall.

The later time schedule, begin-

ning Sunday through September

are conducted for the convenience

of tourists, boaters and fishermen

in the area.

Adult Lessons

Adult swimming lessons again

will be given. The dates and

times of the lessons will be an-

nounced later.

The baby pool adjacent to the

large pool also will open soon.

Mothers must be with their chil-

dren in the water at all times at the baby

pool.

John Raess will be pool direc-

tor.

Guest speaker at the general

meeting of the Christus Lutheran

Church Women at 1:30 p.m. Wed-

nesday at the parish hall.

Church Meeting Set

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev.

Richard Rem of the Home for

Boys, Wittenberg, will be the

guest speaker at the general

meeting of the Christus Lutheran

Church Women at 1:30 p.m. Wed-

nesday at the parish hall.

Student ticket prices Monday Tom Fuhrman.

Veterinarian Dies at 76 in New London

NEW LONDON — Dr. C. E. Hammerberg, 76, a well known veterinarian in the New London area died Friday after a long illness.

Dr. Hammerberg had been an active veterinarian for 52 years.

Before coming to New London in 1930 he practiced in Crandon and Clintonville. He was a life time

member of the State and North-

eastern region of the Veterinarian

Medical Association. He was a

past president of both organiza-

tions.

Dr. Hammerberg had been a member and past president of the New London Lions Club, a past president of the New London Golf Club and a member of the New London Board of Education for 15 years and president of the board for most of the 15 years.

He is survived by nine children, four sons and five daughters, 36 grandchildren, two great grandchildren, four brothers and one sister.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Cline and Hanson Funeral Home.

Diplomas Will Be Presented At Sunday Mass

St. Mary School Plans Graduation; Services Are Set

CHILTON — A total of 71 eighth graders from the city's two Catholic parochial schools will be receiving their elementary school graduation diplomas during Sunday masses.

At St. Mary Church, diplomas will be presented to 60 graduates of the parish school by the Rev. Henry Schmitt, pastor, after the 7:30 a.m. mass. Sister M. Doris, principal, and Sister M. Gaudina were the class' instructors.

Other masses at the church will be celebrated at 5, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

St. Augustine School will graduate 11 children. Diplomas will be presented by the Rev. Roland Ahearn, pastor, after the 9:15 a.m. mass. Graduates will also renew their baptismal vows.

Class colors are green and gold and its flower is the white carnation.

"If You Love Me, Keep My Commandments" is the class motto and "Christ the Lord" is the patron.

Set Communion

Sister M. Adred, principal, is the instructor.

Other masses at St. Augustine Church will be celebrated at 7:15 and 11:15 a.m.

Communion services have been scheduled for 10:15 a.m. Sunday at Ebenezer United Church of Christ. The Rev. Quentin Moeschberger will preach "One Lord — One Body."

"The Holy Spirit" will be the sermon of the Rev. Clarence Krueger during 8 and 10:15 a.m. services Sunday at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

A guest preacher, the Rev. Reuben Strecker, Bethany Alliance Church, Charles City, Iowa, will conduct 10:35 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services Sunday at Grand Street Alliance Church.

The Rev. Allan Bowe will preach "Alone But not Lonely" during 11 a.m. services Sunday at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Baseball Tryouts

CLINTONVILLE — American Legion baseball tryouts will be held at the parish hall.

Boys of the Senior Lutheran

baseball team will be organized

and the games will be coordinated

with swimming pool activities

so there will be a minimum of

conflict between the two programs.

Chloe Hughes and Bob McMan

on are recreation directors for the summer program.

Lutheran Brotherhood Will Meet Wednesday

CLINTONVILLE — The Broth-

erhood of Christ Lutheran

Church will meet at 8 p.m. Wed-

nesday at the parish hall. The

boys of the Senior Lutheran

baseball team will be invited to attend.

Gerald Simek, Clintonville, will present the program.



Dr. C. E. Hammerberg

Billion Council Okays Road Extension Plan

Work Includes Francis, East Water, Egan, Main Streets, S. Parkway Drive

BRILLION — The Brillion city council Monday evening agreed to act on a recommendation of the city planning commission to start the entire street extension plan as submitted by the Fenner-Brey Engineering Corp., Manitowoc.

The city plans to proceed with the development of the extensions of Francis, East Water, Egan and Madison streets and S. Parkway Drive.

Council members also agreed to correct the W. Ryan Street storm sewer problem. Fenner-Brey will draw up plans and specifications for storm sewer facilities on the north side of W. Ryan Street from Lee Avenue to the west corporation limits.

The planning commission also had recommended billboard advertising be eliminated in the city limits. An amendment should be drafted for the zoning ordinance, the commission said. Council members agreed to have the commission present the amendment.

Landscape Work

A communication from the General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin said landscape work on their lot fronting on South Main Street would be completed soon.

Court Hearing On Newspaper Bids Postponed

Attorney Requests Permission to Speak As Friend of Court

NEENAH — The circuit court hearing for the City of Neenah to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be issued to prevent Neenah from proceeding further in attempting to verbally or otherwise obtain bids subsequent to the bids received on May 7 for printing and publication of the city's legal notices has been postponed until June 17 or after. It was scheduled for Monday.

The postponement was made upon the request of the complainant's attorney, E. C. Joyce, who indicated he will be out of the city until that date.

Friend of Court

Jerome Bonnier, Neenah attorney, said this morning he has filed a petition, affidavit and order to appear in the matter as "amicus curiae", or friend of the court.

He said the reason is the matter is of interest to the entire city and he, as a Neenah taxpayer, would like permission from the court to speak.

The papers from Bonnier were taken to Oshkosh Wednesday and he said Judge Cane is expected to sign them today.

The hearing on the matter, originally scheduled for May 27, was postponed upon the motion of City Atty. Charles Schaller until June 3.

Papers were served on city officials at noon May 22, immediately before quotations were to be opened. These quotations were called for by the city after Schaller ruled both papers, the TCNR and the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, were not qualified bidders in the first bid call.

Oshkosh Man Accused in Assault Case

MADISON (AP) — An unemployed Oshkosh man was charged with battery Friday after he allegedly attempted to strangle a young Madison woman as she walked alone near the University of Wisconsin campus Thursday night.

A 30-day mental examination at Mendota State Hospital was ordered for Edwin L. Morgan, 29. Police Detective Martin Kelly said Morgan attacked a 20-year-old woman and tried to strangle her by looping a shoestring around her neck.

County Judge William L. Buenzli, who ordered the mental test, called the attack a "vicious street mugging."

Brillion Youth Wins Summer Study Grant In North Carolina

BRILLION — Eugene Schaefer, sophomore at Brillion High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schaefer, route 2, Brillion, has been accepted as a summer student at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C., by the National Science Foundation.

The biology course he will participate in includes ecological studies and specific studies of phyla of classes of animals and plants through evolutionary studies. Field study also is included.

Eugene was accepted after writing a qualifying examination. He will travel by bus and will live in the college dormitory. Expenses not absorbed by the National Science Foundation are under the sponsorship of his family, and contributions have been made by the Brillion Chamber of Commerce, the Ariens Company, Brillion Iron Works and the Brillion Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Loyalty Camp Unit Schedules Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Loyalty Camp 505, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Odd Fellows hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting with Mrs. T. A. Patterson and Mrs. Lester Tellock as hostesses.

Watch Dog Stolen

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A paper company reported that thieves entered the plant during the Memorial Day holiday. The only thing missing was a German Shepherd watch dog.

NOTICE! AUCTION SALE SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1963 Starting at 8 A.M.

Abandoned Bicycles will be sold to the Highest Bidders.

Sale will be conducted at the Appleton Police Department

All Interested Parties Are
Hereby Notified to Attend
Dated This 1st Day of June, 1963

— E. O. Wolff, Acting Police Chief

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1813, the frigate Chesapeake, put out of Boston and encountered the British ship Shannon. The Chesapeake, under a new commander, Capt. James Lawrence, was out-maneuvered and defeated, but the words of the fatally wounded Lawrence, "Don't give up the ship," became the battle cry of the nation.

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One year ago: Former President Eisenhower strongly defended his secretary of the treasury, George Humphrey, against charges of mismanagement of the government stockpiling program.

List New London Church Services

NEW LONDON — "Christian Audacity" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Alfred C. Davis during services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregational Church and at 10:45 a.m. at the First Congregational Church.

The eighth grade class of Emmanuel Lutheran School will be graduated during the 10:30 a.m. services Sunday. The school picnic will be held following the services.

"An Open Door" will be the theme of the Rev. Gerhard Veldt during services at 11 a.m. Sunday at Faith Baptist Church.

Women of Moose To Have Election

CLINTONVILLE — Officers will be elected at the meeting of the Women of the Moose at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Moose Lodge.

Recent committee meetings included the homemaking committee at the home of Mrs. Albert Pagel, the Mooseheart committee at the home of Mrs. Nick Kieffer, and the membership committee at the Moose Lodge with Mrs. Gerald Esler as hostess.

Chilton Girl Named To UW Sorority

CHILTON — Kay Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gordon, 103 W. Chestnut St., Chilton, has been elected to the University of Wisconsin Chapter of Eta Kappa Lambda.

It is an honorary sorority recognizing outstanding women of the university residence halls. Membership is based on scholarship, character and participation in university activities.

Brush Fire Put Out

FREMONT — A fire that broke out in the vacant lots near the Stamm Resort was extinguished by the Fremont volunteer fire department about 3:45 p.m. Thursday. Firemen said that persons burning debris in the area may have caused the fire.



About 150 equipment violation notices were given at Waupaca when the state traffic patrol conducted a vehicle safety check. State patrolmen and county traffic policeman checked vehicles last week throughout the Fox Valley area. State Patrolman Duane Schmeiden is checking a car operated by Cal Cheek, Weyauwega. Patrolman John Bartol, Clintonville, is checking the car's stop lights. (Post-Crescent Photo)

History May Say Pope John Began New Era for Church

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a period of transition would be needed to carry the church from one era into another. But John XXIII, ascending the throne at 76, proved to be no transitional pontiff.

He was a maker and breaker of precedents. He even considered traveling abroad — though he never realized the dream — although no reigning pope for a century had journeyed outside Italy.

He set out to reinvigorate the Catholic Church and to take steps toward Christian unity with the Protestant world, and for this purpose convened a historic Ecumenical Council, first in 92 years, last October.

He increased the College of Cardinals from its traditional 70 members to 87.

He received Alexei Adzhubei, son-in-law of Soviet Premier

Khrushchev, in private audience last March, the first Papal meeting with a high-ranking Soviet Communist.

He issued eight encyclicals — open circular Papal letters — in the four years and seven months of his reign, and the last and most famous of these in itself broke precedents. It was the first ever addressed to non-Catholics as well as Catholics, and it was the first ever to deal exclusively with the theme of world peace.

It was to peace that Pope John devoted the great share of his energies in the field of international affairs.

Only a day after his election, John XXIII startled the world by talking to the radio with a challenging speech chiding leaders of great nations for not doing more to beat weapons into plowshares, for not doing more to channel man's genius into paths of peace.

Shortly thereafter the new pontiff sounded out members of his College of Cardinals, carefully, area by area, on the world's problems.

LAST ENCYCLICAL

His last encyclical, issued in the Easter season of this year, is bound to have had a profound impact on world affairs. In the "Pacem in Terris" (Peace on Earth) encyclical, a 15,000-word document addressed "To All Men of Good Will," the Pope pleaded that the peace of the world be guarded by a world authority. He expressed hope that the United Nations would become "ever more equal to the magnitude and nobility of its task." He urged disarmament and a ban on nuclear tests.

The encyclical also told Catholics that under certain circumstances they could work with persons who rejected Catholic doctrines, and this seemed a key to his thinking — told them that political movements could change with time.

The encyclical clearly rejected Communism as a form of government.

Leaders around the world hailed the encyclical. Premier Khrushchev, who previously had acknowledged the Pope as an exponent of peace, was quick to express approval of the peace message. Khrushchev said he applauded the Pope's position, but added that "the Pope's words on peace were heard with a sense of disapproval by some Western politicians who remain firm on the armaments race."

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ITALIAN ELECTION

Italy was in the midst of a national election campaign in the Easter season. And in the May elections, even Communist leaders were surprised at the million votes they gained. Political sources in some areas credited the Red gain to gestures, such as Khrushchev's praise of the Pope and the Papal meeting with Adzhubei, being taken as indications of eased Vatican relations with the Communist world.

The Vatican disputed this. Its newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, insisted the church had not budged an inch in opposition to Communism.

But the encyclical had not simply a matter of opposing Communism.

PREPARE SUPPER

NICHOLS — The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the United Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon and prepare a supper to be served to the public at 5 p.m.

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The encyclical had not simply a matter of opposing Communism.

Brillion Slates Summer Music Program Sessions

BRILLION — A summer program in music will be offered at the Brillion public schools. The sessions will be split this year. The first session will be June 3-14, and the second session, which is five weeks, will begin July 22 and end on Aug. 23.

Parochial students are being contacted for lessons. Bruce Messner, instrumental music instructor for the Brillion public schools, will teach a pre-instrumental class to all Catholic students who would like to be in the band. Those in grades five and six are presently being contacted to participate in the pre-instrumental course which will meet twice a week for the summer.

While it is not necessary for a student to take band if he enrolls in summer classes, no future student will be admitted unless he or she has had pre-instrumental training.

Special cases concerning piano or piano accordion may be exempt from this requirement if they can provide evidence of a fundamental music background.

The Lutheran parochial school has started its own band classes in which approximately 25 students now are enrolled.

SOFTBALL RECORDS
LISTED AT WITTENBERG

WITTENBERG — In the Western Shawano County Softball League play this week Mattoon defeated Sportsman's Bar 8-7.

Springbrook won 10-8 over Wittenberg.

The municipal band will play a concert which will begin at 8 p.m. in the city hall parking lot.

Top won over Andy's Sales 9-6.

Saturday, June 1, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 88

Clintonville Scouts Receive Awards, Make Plans for June Picnic

CLINTONVILLE — One boy Cub Scouts staged their second annual Pinewood Derby recently meeting Wednesday at Christus Racing in the entry he used last year, was winner of the event.

Charles Wolfen, North District Boy Scout executive, presented up were Tom and Bob Sielaff, Master of ceremonies was William Schellinger, a gold arrow point to James Hanusa, a silver arrow point to Dennis Pat-

Kinney.

Pins were awarded to new bobcats, Ed Stehula, DuWayne Unhehaun, David Miller and Mike Kinney.

Tim Coonen received a gold arrow.

A silver arrow went to Tim Rulsch, Chuck Burich and Tom Sielaff.

Bob Sielaff was awarded a silver arrow.

Tentative plans were made for the annual picnic of Cub Pack 28 on June 19 at the Christus Memorial Scout cabin.

Brillion Band Set for Florida

BRILLION — The Brillion High School band will leave for its trip to Miami, Fla., at 3 a.m. June 7 to participate in the Lions International Convention there.

Band members, under the direction of Bruce Messner, have been rehearsing the routines they will use for their Florida trip. They will march down Main Street and to the city hall where a fry-out is being planned to help raise needed money for the trip.

The municipal band will play a concert which will begin at 8 p.m. in the city hall parking lot.

Members of the planning committee are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stieg, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt.

Fellowship Supper Set at Clintonville

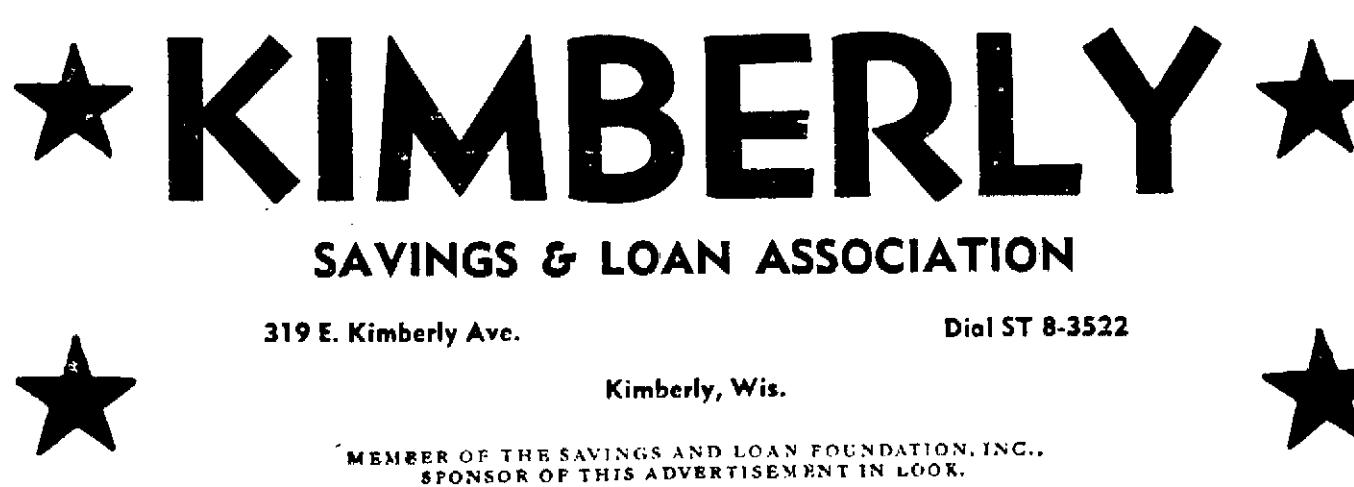
CLINTONVILLE — A fellowship supper will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at Christus Congregational Church in place of the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Fellowship.

Members of the planning committee are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stieg, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt.



Our family do-it-yourself book

The passbook for a savings account with us is a "family do-it-yourself book." Systematic savings... plus earnings...make possible many wonderful things most families could not enjoy otherwise. We will be happy to start your family's do-it-yourself book.



319 E. Kimberly Ave.

Kimberly, Wis.

MEMBER OF THE SAVINGS AND LOAN FOUNDATION, INC.

Sunday at the Churches

Clintonville Church Sets Summer Rites

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN, Corner of East North and North Drew Streets: "Three Signs of the Kingdom: Then and Now," Holy Communion at 7:30 service. Leonid, student pastor, Frank C. Ray, Sunday school, Martin Beyer, Supl. Class, pastor, pastor Emeritus. Morning school, 8 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Desired For Greater Things." The Sunday school meeting at 9:15 with the Sunday school members. The church will be open to the public with three year old children up through the student pastor's high school class and the pastor's adult class. A supervised nursery is provided during both of the church services. The Sunday school hour, 9:15, will be a part of both the morning services. A coffee hour follows the early worship and another after the Sunday school hour in the church lounge.

FIRST METHODIST, E. Franklin and Drew Streets, Rev. Marvin A. Schilling and the Rev. Gordon Sorenson, pastors — 9:15 a.m. Church services for all ages — crib nursery through senior high youth and adult classes, 10:45 a.m. Church school, 9:15 a.m. Nursery, 10:45 a.m. to 10:55 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Duplicate services of worship by the Rev. Sorenson: "The Life of Discipleship," 9:30 a.m. service broadcast WHBY.

WESLEYAN METHODIST, corner of N. Drew and Lindenhurst Streets, Rev. Charles H. Maddux, pastor — 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for all ages, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Message by the pastor, 7 p.m. Family worship hour.

RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod), 126 West Seymour, F. E. Tierfelder, pastor, Sunday services 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday school 9 a.m.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN, W. Parkway Blvd. and N. Alvin Street, Wisconsin Synod, Lyle C. Koening, pastor, Services: Sunday morning 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Bible school at 9:15 a.m.

VALLEY BAPTIST, 406 W. Wisconsin, Southern Baptist Convention, Rev. Byron C. Danner, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6:15 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and Training Union for all ages. Nursery open.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN, (Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod), N. Oneida, W. Franklin, R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, J. Green, pastor, Divine services at 9 a.m. Sunday morning, 10:30 a.m. Children and youth, 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6:15 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and Training Union for all ages. Nursery open.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lawrence and Oneida Streets. Services of worship at 9 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Edward C. Dahl and Rev. William A. Chard, ministers. Communion: 10:30 a.m. Confirmation of adult members, 9:30 a.m. Confirmation of 9th graders at 11 a.m. Church classes for children from nursery through sixth grade, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. and 10th grade, 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY ENGL. EV. LUTHERAN, L.C.A. Knights of Pythias Hall, 205 E. Lawrence St., Rev. B. Klemmer, pastor, W. Klemmer, assistant pastor, Services 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion at all four services. Sermon: "Our Own Tongues," Sunday church school 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. through 8th grade. Post Confirmation Class at 7:30 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Mason St., Wilbur A. Trope, pastor, Divine Worship at 7:30, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Service.

Needle Work

Clintonville Church Sets Summer Rites

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



(AP Newsfeatures)

DR. HUGH L. DRYDEN, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is recognized internationally for his scientific contributions and his leadership in research and development associated with aeronautics and astronauts.

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. Selo A. Gutknecht will conduct the service and preach the first sermon of his new pastorate at the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

At 8 p.m. there will be a special service of installation for the Rev. Mr. Gutknecht. The service will be handled by Mrs. Edward Mitchell, lay member to the recent Wisconsin EUB annual conference. The Rev. Herbert E. Zebarth, Fond du Lac, conference superintendent, will preach and conduct the installation.

For, as Jesus said, "God is a spirit: and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth."

Out of School 35 Years

Editor Writes Thesis, Book on Family Living

BY MARIE PRICE

NEW YORK (AP) — Edith Deen went back to college after 35 years of being out of school. The result: A master's thesis and a book, "Family Living in the Bible."

The book, published this spring, was an outgrowth of a thesis on family living which earned her a master's degree at Texas Woman's University in 1960. It was her third volume dealing with religious subjects.

Mrs. Deen, wife of Edgar Deen, former mayor of Fort Worth, was a woman's editor and daily columnist on a Fort Worth newspaper for more than 25 years.

The source of family wholeness and happiness, Mrs. Deen feels, can best be found by drawing closer to God.

"I hope my book will bring to public notice the high and noble ideals of family life which the Bible proclaims," Mrs. Deen says.

Mrs. Deen's previous books are "All of the Women of the Bible" and "Great Women of the Christian Faith."

CHRISTIAN & MISSION ALLIANCE, Corner Franklin and Durkee, Rev. Clark L. Gardner, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45, Sacred musical, "He Keeps Me Singing" presented by Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN, Oneida and Winnebago Streets, Rev. Carl C. Wies, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. service. Nursery conducted during all services. Sunday school at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible classes following the 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. services.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly, Rev. Frederic Kosanek, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. service.

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Face Up to Shattered Dreams; Learn to Live With Reality

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My problem may seem trivial to you but it is breaking my heart.



off. But now I am sure I will not be asked at all.

How can I hold back the tears when I hear the girls discussing their gowns and all the last minute details? I hate for them to pity me but I am sure they are doing that right now. Please give me some help. I am crushed.

Dear Crushed: If you knew of the number of letters I have received similar to yours, you wouldn't feel so "alone." And this is one of the sad things about proms or any special event where some people are bound to be left out. It does

hurt. But it isn't the end of the world. Honey, you will survive the blow and it will fade from memory. Life can be tough and disappointments and heartaches come to everyone sooner or later. Nobody escapes. So consider this disappointment as one of the trials that must be faced. And remember, it's not

Well, all my dreams are shattered because nobody has asked me to go. All my friends have been invited to go and I've been hoping that maybe a few of the boys who have been pleasant to me were just bashful, and holding

what happens to us but how we take it that counts.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It's obvious that you don't know any- thing about brewing tea—or the proper use of tea bags.

When a woman wrote and asked what to do with the sloppy and brother-in-law along, but

looking thing, you said a guest sometimes alone I got the definition—that the hostess should for me was increasing and that he remove the tea bag in the kitch-

would have said yes.

The idea of the tea bag is so removed in the kitchen? It's a good thing you aren't the food editor or you'd starve to death

—Tea Lover

Dear Lover: Many food edi- tors who are not starving to off base with my answer. Your letter, however, was the sweet-

est. Thank you. So, three lashes with a wet tea bag for me. And thank you for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been a widow for ten years. The man next door lost his wife about a year ago. Our relationship was always a pleasant one. A few months ago this man began to show an interest in me. He began by inviting me to an art exhibit along with his sister and brother-in-law. We had a delightful eve-

ning. He invited me to other affairs after that, usually with his sister and brother-in-law along, but should not be faced with the definite impression that his fondness for me was increasing and that he remove the tea bag in the kitch-

would have said yes.

The idea of the tea bag is so removed in the kitchen? It's a good thing you aren't the food editor or you'd starve to death

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Dear Lover: Many food edi- tors who are not starving to off base with my answer. Your letter, however, was the sweet-

Sheinwold

Finesses Not Always Good Plays

"One of these days we're going to come after you," writes the Finess Lovers Association. "You never have a kind word to say for a finesse, and we're not going to

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
A 8 4
A Q 3
K Q 10 5
J 8 7 4
WEST
J 10 7 5 2
J 9 8
8 4 3
5
EAST
A K Q 9 6 3
K 10 7 6
SOUTH
None
5 4 2
A 7 3
EAST
South
West
North
Pass
6 5
All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ J

He had a hand in which a finesse is clearly the best play.

South ruffs the first spade or a spade to give declarer a $\{11, 5, 4, 2, D, A, 7, 2, C, A, K, Q, 10, 9, 3, 2\}$.

South draws a round of trumps and ruff-sluff. Either way, South wins the hand.

Please make the rest of the tricks.

Answer: Bid one club. A short bid of three or more clubs might

How should declarer play the suit?

The actual declarer took the three top diamonds, discarding too late that the pack was not going to draw. He eventually fell back on the heart fine suit but lost two heart tricks.

—Fatal Finesse

The heart finesse was fatal, and here we are again saying harsh things about finesses. Don't shoot birds; the kind words are on their way.

The diamond finesse was the key to success. After drawing a round of trumps, South should lead a diamond to dummy's king, ruff a spade and cash the ace of diamonds.

Declarer then leads a diamond toward dummy. When West follows with the eight of diamonds, South should finesse with dummy's ten. This finesse guarantees the contract.

If the finesse works, as it does in this case, South gets a heart discard on dummy's last diamond. In the finesse hand, East will be unable to return a club or a diamond.

It's not that anybody scores me

but some of my best friends are in town. East will have to return a club or a diamond.

East has to show how liberal a hearting to dummy's ace queen

Saturday, June 1, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

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If the finesse works, as it does in this case, South gets a heart discard on dummy's last diamond.

In the finesse hand, East will be unable to return a club or a diamond.

It's not that anybody scores me but some of my best friends are in town. East will have to show how liberal a hearting to dummy's ace queen

—Fatal Finesse

The heart finesse was fatal, and here we are again saying harsh things about finesses. Don't shoot birds; the kind words are on their way.

The diamond finesse was the key to success. After drawing a round of trumps, South should lead a diamond to dummy's king, ruff a spade and cash the ace of diamonds.

Declarer then leads a diamond toward dummy. When West follows with the eight of diamonds, South should finesse with dummy's ten. This finesse guarantees the contract.

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Saturday, June 1, 1963

Projects and Timetables

When Richard W. E. Perrin, Milwaukee Director of City Development, spoke here recently he made quite a point that city projects should be carried out on a timetable basis. His point was that without a strict timetable, projects seem to get stuck on one snag after another and sometimes seem to take forever to be completed.

Which brings us to the subject of Appleton's new main fire station.

Several weeks have passed since the Common Council decided to expedite construction of the new station, heeded the recommendation of the mayor, and purchased property at Atlantic and Drew Streets.

But as of today the city finds itself without approved plans for the new station. The architect hired by the city prepared a set of preliminary plans and sketches several weeks ago, but they were rejected on the grounds that estimates for constructing the building were too high, ranging from \$296,000 to \$419,000.

Somewhat discouraged, city officials decided to take a trip to Wausau where a new central station was inspected. They

liked what they saw and agreed the Wausau station price tag was in line with the \$250,000 to \$275,000 the Common Council is willing to spend.

With prodding by the city, another sketch for the proposed Appleton station was submitted last week and is being given consideration. In the meantime, the architect has been supplied with complete information on department personnel and equipment it plans to house in the new facility. However, more loopholes remain to be plugged before definite progress is made.

The major decision appears to be the size of the proposed structure—whether to build to suit present needs or to construct a headquarters station to allow for expansion of the fire department. There also has been serious talk of eventually building a new station on the city's expanding far northwest side.

Before any building project can be firmed up, city officials will have to determine how much of an area the Atlantic-Drew station is supposed to serve, and then plan accordingly. It seems to us that valuable time already has been lost in planning this much-needed facility.

The writer is an Associated Press staffer formerly assigned to Birmingham and was active in the city's cultural life. He is now assigned to Atlanta, but is covering the racial crisis in Birmingham.

BY JACK STILLMAN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — This Deep South city, 90 years old, is steeped in a tradition that is absorbed, rather than inherited.

Its relationship to the Old South is misleading. Because of its newness, it is forever trying to find a reason for its existence.

And because it is new, it is thrashing about in an effort to become a modern city.

It finds itself in the throes of social upheaval and rioting as Negroes battle for equal opportunity.

Why does Birmingham react so violently to social upheaval? The question puzzles many.

City of Laborers

This is a town of eight-hour-a-day laborers. But it also is a town of the finest traits of culture. Some of its citizens weep as racial strife gives their beloved city a black eye.

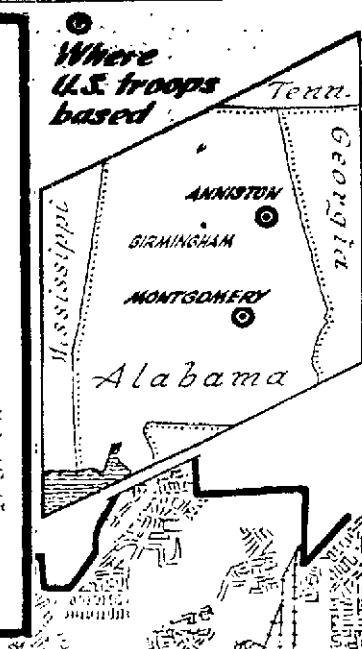
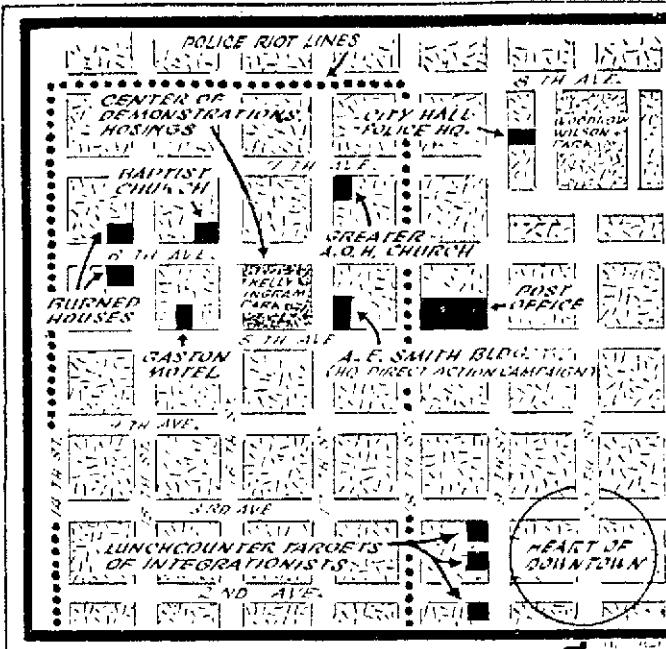
The city of about 340,000 population is nestled in a valley in the shadow of Red Mountain, so-named because of its red iron ore.

And Red Mountain, the spouse of the city, remains a geographical barrier to progress. Generally speaking, culture moved over the mountain. The working masses remained in the valley.

In 1873, the little village of Elyton came into being because two railroad lines crossed. This was the beginning of Birmingham.

Coal, Iron, Limestone

The only reason for Birmingham in the first place was because coal, iron and limestone



International Corp., a war baby born in World War II.

Iron and steel still dominate.

There are many smaller plants, but no large manufacturing plants to use the raw products upon which the city was founded, except for the past iron pipe industry.

Tennessee Coal and Iron normally employs between about 20,000 and 22,000. Peak employment during World War II was about 30,000.

There was no particular reason for the railroads to cross here in 1873. The crossing could have been 40 miles in either direction but Birmingham would have become a city anyway, because of Red Mountain and its iron ore.

Coal is found in surrounding valleys, and limestone is almost as freely distributed throughout the area.

38.5 Per Cent Negroes

Although the city proper has about 340,000 population — including 38.5 per cent Negro — there are more than 600,000 in the metropolitan area.

And when the late afternoon rush is over, and the great masses who live on the other side of Red Mountain have gone home, Birmingham becomes almost as quiet as any small town.

There is little night life, and until a year ago it was against the law to serve liquor and to dance at the same place.

A prominent businessman said "People here have an inferiority complex. They pursue something negative rather than adopt a positive attitude."

The cultural background of the city includes several amateur theater groups, an outstanding art museum, a fine symphony orchestra. But culture doesn't sink down to the core of the people.

It leaves Birmingham a less polished city than most others its size. It is an area where the plantation abuts the mining town.

— the principal raw products of Birmingham in the first place were all within wagon distance of the steel mills built by the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., which eventually became a subsidiary of U. S. Steel Corp. Since then, the only major industry to employ a great number of persons here has been Hayes

Students React

Oddly During Sleepless Nights

EDINBURGH (AP) — The scientists kept watch as the university student paced up and down the room, kicking again and again into the empty air.

The student thought he was clearing away a swirling mass of cobwebs floating over the floor. The scientists knew it was only an illusion, produced in his brain after going 60 hours without sleep.

Dr. Ralph Berger and Dr. Ian Orwell paid six students of Edinburgh University to keep awake so their reactions could be watched and their brain waves recorded on an electrical machine.

One of the sleepless students claimed he saw an unpleasant old woman like a witch peering at him. The vision vanished as he drew near it — the body often disappearing before the face — but, when he turned around, she was there again.

Another guinea pig student, who was working with a chart, kept kissing it. He said he thought it was his girl friend.

Yet another became convinced that Dr. Berger was an enemy inquisitor trying to brainwash him.

All became perfectly normal again after one night's sleep of 12 hours.

Old Spanish Moss Isn't What It Seems

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Spanish moss, seen on cypress trees, is not Spanish, not a parasite and not moss. It is an air plant that gets its sustenance largely from the air.

It is used for furniture padding, air conditioning filters and as a mixture with waste for packing journal boxes of railroad cars.

sella Dufrane and Charlotte Du-

point, copy writers.

Members of the newly ap-

pointed park board at Wanapacka

High School junior, was elected

captain of the 1938-39 track

team. Vandenberg, a miler, was

to compete in the state track

meet at Madison.

Miss Patricia McHale, Chilton

junior at St. Catherine College

in St. Paul, was elected to mem-

bership in the Minnesota chapter

of Delta Phi Lambda for her

outstanding literary ability.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 30, 1933.

The Czechs flaunted their na-

tional colors of blue, white and

red that day in the face of an

uncertain future. The display

was in honor of President Ed-

ward Benes' 54th birthday anni-

versary. Representatives of the

Studens German party leaders

in the country met with Premier

Milan Hodza in a resumed peace

parley. The Nazi supporters

of Sudetens were represented by

Ernst Kundt and Franz Peters.

Dr. H. C. Schmalenberg, New

London, was appointed to the

rank of first lieutenant in the

Medical Reserve Corps of the

U. S. Army.

Mr. Milo DeGroff was named

Wisconsin Report

Heineman Remark Hard Blow to Democrats

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Doubtless the hardest blow struck at the Democratic state administration's tax policy objectives by anyone outside the political area was the speech delivered recently at the state development conference at Green Lake

Wyngaard by Ben Heineman of Chicago, the head of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad.

Heineman bluntly announced his conviction, based on a range of experience in consulting with industrialists and businessmen that is not easily challenged, that Wisconsin is suffering from its reputation for high and selective taxation.

It was an unintended irony, no doubt, that he should make his extemporaneous remarks at a promotion conference sponsored by a state agency headed by a man, and an administration run by a governor, who espouse precisely the kind of tax policies that Heineman was criticizing.

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Writer Urges Special School For Bachelors

Fewer Married Men Would Remedy Population Problem

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Schools for bachelors?

After discussing recently the idea of special schools to prepare girls to be wives and boys to be husbands, I received the following letter:

"You have the shoe on the wrong foot, brother."

"One of the biggest problems in the world today is the population explosion. What is the cause of it? Too many husbands and wives. They are the ones who have children."

"Instead of schools to make more wives and more husbands, why not instead create schools to train more lads to become happy, independent, self-respecting bachelors? This would automatically also result in more spinners, thus shutting off the human population explosion at its source."

"Most husbands today aren't men. They're henpecked slaves who've sold their masculine birthright down the river. The modern women of today aren't worth the powder it takes to blow their big ears off anyway."

The letter was signed, "A thoughtful bachelor of 68 golden years—and proud of it."

At first glance the proposal advanced by this hale and hearty old single-footer seems to have at least a spurious merit.

It certainly is true that in the long run a marked increase in the supply of bachelors would gradually slow down the birth rate. But is this the best way to go about it? Would America be much better off with millions more bachelors around? The answer would seem to be a firm "No!"

There is no doubt that at times a family finds a certain type of bachelor handy. In return for a home-cooked meal, he performs chores around the house, babysits the kids while the parents go to the movies, fills in as a fourth at bridge, and cheerfully squires your departing mother-in-law to the air terminal.

We had a number of such bachelors hanging around our house when we were first married. But they were only temporary bachelors. As soon as they saw the joys of home life, they wandered off and got married themselves.

There remained a single hardcore bachelor whom I'll call Albert. He couldn't sew on a button. When the garbage had to be carried out, he suddenly developed a bad case of tired hands. All he could do was stick his feet under our table and eat.

Well, finally my wife became aware of Albert's double-dealing nature, and one fine spring night she tossed him out.

The fact about most permanent bachelors is they are simply male clinging vines. They are responsibility-dodgers who aren't avoiding marriage so much as they are looking for a new father and mother to take care of them.

Schools for bachelors?

Maybe it's a good idea at that. Reform schools—where they could learn to grow up and face life like real men.

16 Track, Golf Awards At Chilton

CHILTON — A total of 16 major school sports letters have been awarded to members of the Chilton High School track and golf squads by Ed Dron, head coach of both sports.

Of the 13 track letters awarded, only two went to seniors. They were Jim Wagner and Gary Lisow. The list includes seven juniors headed by state 220-yard and 440-yard dash champion Tom Dine. Other juniors were Tom Fox, Steve Larson, Jim Vogel, Matt Lavey, Jim Hlaban and Jeff Ware.

Sophomore numeral winners were Vernon Gasch, Leroy Lorenz, Paul Geiser and Mike Fox.

Art Weiler was given a managerial numeral.

Golf letters went to Jeff Ware, Tom Schmieder and Ken Korb.

Mike Gallaher assisted Dron with the track squad, and John Freidel was assistant golf coach.

Chilton Golfers Defeat Kiel

CHILTON — The Chilton High School golf team saved its best effort for the season's finale.

The varsity foursome used an aggregate of only 167 strokes to post a 28-stroke win over Kiel at Hickory Hills Country Club. The Kiel squad shot a 195 total.

Medalist Jeff Ware came within inches of matching par. He went one over, a 37, when he missed a short putt on the last hole. Other Chilton scoring included Ken Korb's 39, Tom Schmieder's 43 and Jerry Lodes' 48.

Dick Voight led Kiel with a 44.

Tom Konz had a 45; David Baus, 49, and Dennis Baus, 57.

The win gave Chilton a 4-2 season record in league play. The Tigers wound up second in the league tournament.



SUMMER FUN TIME IS SOMETHING TO BE REMEMBERED all year long. Don't let your memories be spoiled by unexpected illness. Belling's Pharmacy urges a complete first aid kit to be packed along with your other vacation needs.

There has hardly ever been a'mediately can often stop a beauty aids, and smaller quanti- vacation without a scratch, a more serious casualty for you or ties of your own prescriptions.

scrape, a headache, an upset tum- some member of your family. How about a bottle of light and my or a bite or sting of one kind Belling's has everything that airy cologne. Leave your heavier or another.

These minor upsets will be carefree and worry free vacation, thing more suitable for the out- quickly forgotten if you have re- See what a well-equipped first aid of doors. And by all means, ask memered to pack among your kit carries. Load up on sun tan to try one of the newer spray vacation gear, a well equipped lotion, headache remedies, sun bottles. . . the convenience is de- first aid kit. Taking care of things glasses, insect repellants, extra lightful.



SPLIT FOYER HOMES BY E & R OFFER GREATEST use of space. The model shown on top has 1877 square feet of living space, and the model on the bottom has 2073 square feet. Budget minded Fox Citians can own a spacious split foyer for as little as \$200 down, \$85 monthly, including a \$3,000 lot of their choice.

Considered by officials of the has enough usable space for 5 floor tiling, qualified families may E & R Construction Company of bedrooms, 2 baths, family room own their own home with as little as \$200 down, \$85 monthly, including a \$3,000 lot of their choice.

Neenah, to be the greatest home and laundry work area, at a price as \$200 down. Good credit

value ever offered after building most families can afford. Basic standing and steady income of

56 homes in this area during the price at the model shown above approximately \$4,900 usually qual-

past year, the split plan is \$1,875 plus lot. Minimum down identifies a family to own a home of

seems the answer for budget payment and long term financing this type. A call to E & R Con-

minded families looking for more is now available with no closing

space.

2,646 will produce more detail-

Even the smallest split foyer By doing their own painting and ed information.

costs.

RESULTS



Houston Shortstop Bob Lillis examines his arm after colliding with Milwaukee's Don Dillard in Friday night's game in Milwaukee. Dillard was out on a steal attempt in the second inning. Umpire Bill Jackowski

calls time out for the examination. Colt second baseman Ernie Fazio also comes over for look. Lillis continued in the game and the Colts won, 3-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Houston Shakes Braves, 3-2, Stops Losing Streak at 5

Bob Shaw, 2 Relievers Give Only 2 Hits

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves demonstrated Friday night that it's possible to lose a ball game even when they have twice the hits of the winners.

The Houston Colts shaded the Braves 3-2 although Bob Shaw and two relief pitchers gave up only two hits. Ken Johnson of the Colts was touched for four hits and lost a shutout in the sixth when Henry Aaron hit his 16th homer.

The victory snapped Houston's five-game losing streak.

Shaw was a hard luck loser. Not only did he hurl two-hits ball in his six inning stint but two of the Colts' runs were unearned.

The decisive blow was a two-run single by rookie John Bateman in the fourth inning.

Houston picked up a run without a hit in the first inning. Ernie Fazio walked and took second when Johnny Temple bounced to Shaw, who threw the ball into centerfield in an attempted force. Fazio scored on Carl Warwick's sacrifice.

The Braves got more bad breaks in the fourth when Warwick's grounder took a bad hop off the shoulder of Eddie Mathews at third base. Howie Goss walked and Bob Lillis filled the bases when Norm Larker humbled his grounder. Bateman then singled for two runs.

The Braves came to life in the sixth when Lee Maye beat out a grounder and Aaron unlimbered a two-run homer into the left field bleachers.

Tony Cloninger relieved Shaw in the seventh, hurled two hitless innings and departed so Mack Jones could bat for him. Jones came through with a single and advanced on Maye's sacrifice. However, Mathews and Aaron couldn't deliver a hit.

Ron Piche came on in the ninth and the Colts went down in order.

HOUSTON At MILWAUKEE

AB H R ER BB SO

Ernie Fazio, Shaw, Larker, P.C.A.—Houston 27-15, Milwaukee 27-9. LOB—Houston 6, Milwaukee 4.

Henry Aaron, S.B.—Warwick, S.—Johnson, Shaw, Maye.

IP H R ER BB SO

Johnson, W. 3-7, 9 4 2 2 2

Shaw, L. 2-3, 6 2 3 1 3

Cloninger, C. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Piche, R. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

U.Smith, Secory, Jackowski, Pryor.

T—2:08. A—6,619.

Ernie Johnson To Direct Braves' Public Relations

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ernie Johnson, who spent most of his pitching career with the Milwaukee Braves and rejoined the club three months ago as administrative assistant to President John McHale, was named public relations director Friday.

He succeeds Donald Davidson, Braves public relations director since October 1953 and since retirement of Duffy Lewis last year traveling secretary as well. Davidson will devote full time to his job as director of team travel.

Sectional Baseball Tournament Scores

At Stevens Point

Auburndale 6 Wild Rose 4

Stevens Point 9 Rhinelander 0

At Fort Atkinson

Watertown 5 Beloit 4

Madison Central 8 Janesville 4

At Stevens Point

Auburndale 6 Wild Rose 4

Stevens Point 9 Rhinelander 0

At Fort Atkinson

Watertown 5 Beloit 4

Madison Central 8 Janesville 4

At Stevens Point

Auburndale 6 Wild Rose 4

Stevens Point 9 Rhinelander 0

At Fort Atkinson

Watertown 5 Beloit 4

Madison Central 8 Janesville 4

At Stevens Point

Auburndale 6 Wild Rose 4

Stevens Point 9 Rhinelander 0

At Fort Atkinson

Watertown 5 Beloit 4

Madison Central 8 Janesville 4

At Stevens Point

Auburndale 6 Wild Rose 4

Stevens Point 9 Rhinelander 0

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Stevens Point 9 Rhinelander 0

At Fort Atkinson

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Auburndale 6 Wild Rose 4

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At Fort Atkinson

Watertown 5 Beloit 4

Madison Central 8 Janesville 4

At Stevens Point

Former Fox Cities Area Folks Happy to Remain in Alabama

60 Families Came South as Workers for Kimberly-Clark

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SYLACAUGA, Ala. — Twelve years ago, some 60 Wisconsin families invaded the deep south. The families moved, lock, stock and barrel into this and nearby communities while their breadwinners became a working cadre for the then new \$85 million Coosa River Plant of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

What has happened to these valiant folks in the passage of a dozen years?

Well, they've "integrated" with the southland for one thing. And for another thing they have become the most useful, devoted workers in civic enterprise in this city of 18,400 people.

But hark to the words of Alabama-born J. V. Greer who is editor and publisher of Sylacauga's weekly News:

"I declare," he said, "those Wisconsin folks beat anything I've ever seen. Theah more Southern than the born southerner, and theah the most useful folks around."

Do Everything

"You want to find out what theah doin'? Why, theah doin' everything. Theah the head of the PTA, theah the head of the Men's Garden Club and the Women's Garden Club, theah the head of the Little League, theah the head of the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts, theah the head of the service clubs, theah the head of the Fund Drive, theah the head of the Blood Bank.

"We caint get along without them folks. Us Southern folks is lazy and slow-movin', but them so-called Yankees, theah quick and theah ingenuous and they know how to get things done, and they go and do 'em."

"Man, we couldn't even get the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts goin' until them Yankees come along. They all been mighty good for us, and they all about the best citizens you could get," said Greer.

Some of the original 60 families have dwindled away by transfers, retirement and deaths but only two families chose to move away because of plain dislike.

Others, however, have become died-in-the-wool Southerners. They like the gentler climate than Wisconsin offered and the softer way of life. Though none of the original adults who came here 12 years ago speak with a southern accent, virtually all of the children — many of them now grown to adulthood — speak profound Alabamian. Most of these young adults have wed Southern men or southern women and some have children — Alabamians.

With a rare exception or two, these Wisconsin people have come to love the state.

Appleton Native

Said Calvin Stewart, formerly of Appleton: "I bequeath you and everyone else my share of Wisconsin. I think of the snow and the slush and the cold. I recall my garden freezing out in May. You may have that. As I look back, I come to the realization that the only thing I have lost by moving here are my friends and the miserable weather. Alabama is a wonderful place to live."

If Wisconsin people have "taken hold" in the interest of civic improvement, and they have, none has become more useful or beloved in the community than Mrs. Calvin Stewart, a bright, efficient lady who is irreplaceable in Sylacauga. Many community honors have come her way and deservedly. Clearly the most outstanding woman in Sylacauga, she has been voted "Woman of the Year" and "Citizen of the Year" and was runner-up in a state-wide accolade, "Mother of the Year."

Stewart, a forester for the Coosa River Division of Kimberly-Clark has been almost as busy. Some of his activities in the 12 year span of his life in Sylacauga include the presidency of the PTA, district chairman of the Boy Scouts, Camping and activities chairman of the Girl Scouts, committee chairman of the American Pulpwood Association, president of the Rotary Club, president of the Presbyterian Church Association, church deacon and elder, and president of the Sylacauga Band Boosters Club.

Other former Wisconsinites have functioned enthusiastically, too, in community and regional affairs. Most of the present Wisconsin families who came to Alabama live in the general area — in places like Anniston, Childersburg and Talladega. The K-C plant is located about 15 miles Northeast of Sylacauga.

Remaining There

When a death occurs in this Wisconsin pocket of Alabama, the deceased has almost always chosen to be buried in the South. Thomas Ryan, a former Appletonian, died and chose to be buried here. Mrs. Ryan and her three children will remain in the South.

Joseph Ertl and Anton Suchy, former Fox River Valley folks, retired and elected to remain here. Elmer Van Dunkel, formerly of Kimberly, has retired to a farm near Fayetteville, Wisconsin not for them.

M. D. Behnke, purchasing agent at K-C, now lives in Childersburg and is happy. He'll stay here if

Fallout Will Show Increase

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ting fission energy that creates radioactive fallout, the council said.

Strontium 90 Increases

Strontium 90 in the U.S. diet will probably show a fourfold increase this year over 1961, a two-fold increase over 1962. This will be reflected by a similar increase in the strontium 90 concentrations in human bone. New bone formed this year will take the highest concentrations before the concentration rate stabilizes by 1964.

Council spokesmen said that the guesswork estimates of risk because of fallout radiation, quoted in the council's report last year, are essentially true for this year.

Of greater persistence and potential effect is the likelihood that the slight genetic risk estimated

last year will in the long run be

double by the latest round of

testing. These are extremely long-

range effects, since much of the

fallout — largely carbon 14 — won't

be cleared from the atmosphere

for a number of years — and be-

cause it has such a long radioac-

tive life. It loses half of its

radioactivity in 5,760 years.

When it finally becomes part of

the earth's radiation environment,

the carbon 14 produced by last

year's tests will essentially double

the natural levels of carbon 14.

This means essentially a dou-

bling of the genetic hazard — put

by last year's report at one

chance in a million that a physical

or genetic defect can be attributed

to fallout, council spokesmen said.

Coupons Big Business for Group Savers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the order and their pupils to

save up coupons.

For her efforts Tuesday she'll

get 628 place settings and a cou-

ple dozen extra table pieces.

She said the Dominican sisters

are building a new refectory,

chapel and novitiate building at

their Wisconsin community where

some 700 persons are housed.

The old silverware, she chuck-

led, "probably came over on the

Mayflower."

Widespread Group Savings

General Mills says group sav-

ing such as hers is fairly wide-

spread. Although their catalog

doesn't carry items such as fire

trucks, the company is willing to

negotiate a "price" for any or-

ganization ambitious enough to

start saving.

The fire department in Tampa,

Fla., is working on the new truck,

which General Mills will trade for

1,700 coupons.

A church group in Cleveland,

Tenn., made the deal for a new

school bus, turning in more than

a million little cardboard pieces.

Sister Mary Matthias is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Matt. Werner, Sheboygan, Wis.

Werner is editor and publisher of

the Sheboygan Press.

General Mills' coupon service

says Sister Matthias, when she

collects an additional hoped-for

10,000, will be in the "big

leagues" of coupon savers.

One of the real champions was

the Bethesda Lutheran Home in

Watertown, Wis., which started

just last September and recently

turned in 1,252,706,000 tabs.

The home got a check for \$6,263 and

used the money to buy commer-

cial laundry equipment. And, the

home has a credit slip for an-

other 150,000 coupons and is still

saving.

The Gordon DeCoudres family,

once of Neenah, is happy, has

conformed to the southern mode

of life and pleasure and is con-

tented with Alabama.

Virtually none of the families

still here from the original move

12 years ago have any intention of

returning to Wisconsin. The origi-

nal list of about 60 families which

came here a dozen years ago has

dwindled to about 35. Most of

them sum up their devotion to

Alabama in a term such as "We

haven't come to like the climate here."

(Tomorrow: More on the dis-

placed Wisconsinites in Alabama.)

Group Appeals For Solution of Fiscal Problem

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

supported research and all gen-

eral extension programs.

County College Fund Cut

The Coordinating Committee al-

so took note that to do as the

Finance Committee asked would

cost \$101,254 from county college

funds.

In its formal resolution, the Co-

ordinating Committee decided to:

Approve actions of the univer-

sity and college regents.

Advise the people that higher

education and its contributions to

the social and economic welfare

stands in jeopardy.

Urge the possible denial of

educational opportunities to qual-

ified students.

Declare that responsible repre-

sentative government should not

proceed with a course of fiscal

action that would result in gross

damage to the system of higher

education.

Call upon the governor and

Legislature to work conscientious-

ly in the Wisconsin tradition of

statesmanship to resolve the

state's fiscal problems."

RENT A PIANO
Heid Music Co.



Lawrence Says: Kennedy Asks For Powers Over Business

Nothing in U. S. Constitution Gives Him This Authority

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — Negro leaders are high-pressureing the Kennedy administration to coerce the dissenters on the segregation issue, even if it means the ruin of many private businesses which are caught in the emotional collision between rival groups in local communities.

President Kennedy apparently has decided to pass the buck to Congress. He has gone much further without law than any other chief executive to compel what is called "equal rights." But the Negro leaders — stimulated by the immunity granted by the Supreme Court recently to participants in street demonstrations which have provoked violence — say Mr. Kennedy hasn't done enough. So, if Congress should pass a law giving dictatorship powers to a President, a majority of the Supreme Court justices could be expected to uphold it. They probably would disregard the article in the Constitution which says no person can be "deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law."

The only barrier which really remains is that which the voters themselves can erect in expressing their opposition to those individual members of Congress who might be inclined to vote for a measure giving the President control over business than has ever been given a chief executive in a federal statute. If Congress balks, Mr. Kennedy can say he at least did his part.

The proposal is that the President be given the right to close down any business if it insists on choosing its own customers or if it refuses to serve those who may be disorderly

St. Norbert To Graduate 134 Sunday

8 Students From Fox Cities Area Will Receive Degrees

Degrees will go to 134 June graduates at St. Norbert Sunday afternoon in the 55th annual commencement program of the college.

The outside academic procession will begin at 2:45 p.m., followed by the commencement convocation at 3 p.m. in the Hall of Fine Arts auditorium. Both events will be preceded by a reception for the graduates, their parents and guests, and faculty members in the Memorial Union lounge.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Douglas M. Knight, president of Lawrence College, Appleton. Dr. Knight is the president-elect of Duke University, and will assume that post this summer.

Dr. Knight will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree (Litt.D.) from St. Norbert College. Another honorary degree, a doctor of law (LL.D.), will go to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Maurice S. Sheehy, the baccalaureate speaker.

Msgr. Sheehy, currently a pastor at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was chairman of the religion department at the Catholic University of America for many years. He is also a well-known Catholic author, and has had a distinguished career as a Navy chaplain. He holds the retired rank of vice admiral, as the only chaplain in U.S. history to reach the three-star rank.

Thirteen of the June graduates will receive their degrees with honors. The list is headed by Miss Marilyn Marshall, DePere, who is graduating *summa cum laude*, with a straight "A" record.

Graduating *magna cum laude* are Jean Hertel, Sheboygan; Kathryn Linquist, Menasha, and Joanne Schaefer and John Schaefer, both of Green Bay.

Eight graduates will receive their degrees *cum laude*. They include Virginia Barbiaux and Marilyn Kollross, both of Luxemburg; James Maas and Sharon Martin, both of Green Bay; Bruce Mikeltnac, Chicago, Ill.; Jerome Moscinski, Stevens Point, and Ronald Renier and Fraley Cyril Robert Flatley, O. Praem., DePere.

An additional 25 January graduates also will receive their bachelor's degrees Sunday, since St. Norbert has discontinued a formal commencement program for the mid-year graduates.

Twenty-seven seniors will be commissioned as Army second lieutenants in the Sunday afternoon ceremonies, including five in the Regular Army.

Eight students from the Fox Cities area are among the graduating seniors at St. Norbert College.

These include Jerry Hogan, Little Chute, B. S. degree in business administration; Richard Hielpas, Little Chute, B. S. degree in mathematics; Nicholas Ebben, Appleton, B. S. degree in history; Barbara Crabb, Appleton, B. A. degree in philosophy; Barbara Loysen, B. S. degree in psychology; Norbert Stingle, B. S. degree in biology; Michael Wisneski, Menasha, B. S. degree in business administration; Keith Verstegen, Little Chute, B. S. degree in business administration.

Union Begins Striking Firm In Neenah

NEENAH — Members of the 13-man Local 151-b, Sheet Metal Workers Union, have gone on strike at Overly's, Inc., Neenah sheet metal construction firm.

Union member pickets started walking at 6 a.m. today. Union officials were not immediately available for comment Saturday morning and company officials declined to comment at the present time.

A union member said this morning that the union's contract had run out at midnight Friday and no new contract had been signed.

Signs carried by the pickets (there were two this morning) carried the notation, "no contract — no work . . . local 151-b."

Air Pistol Reported Missing From Case

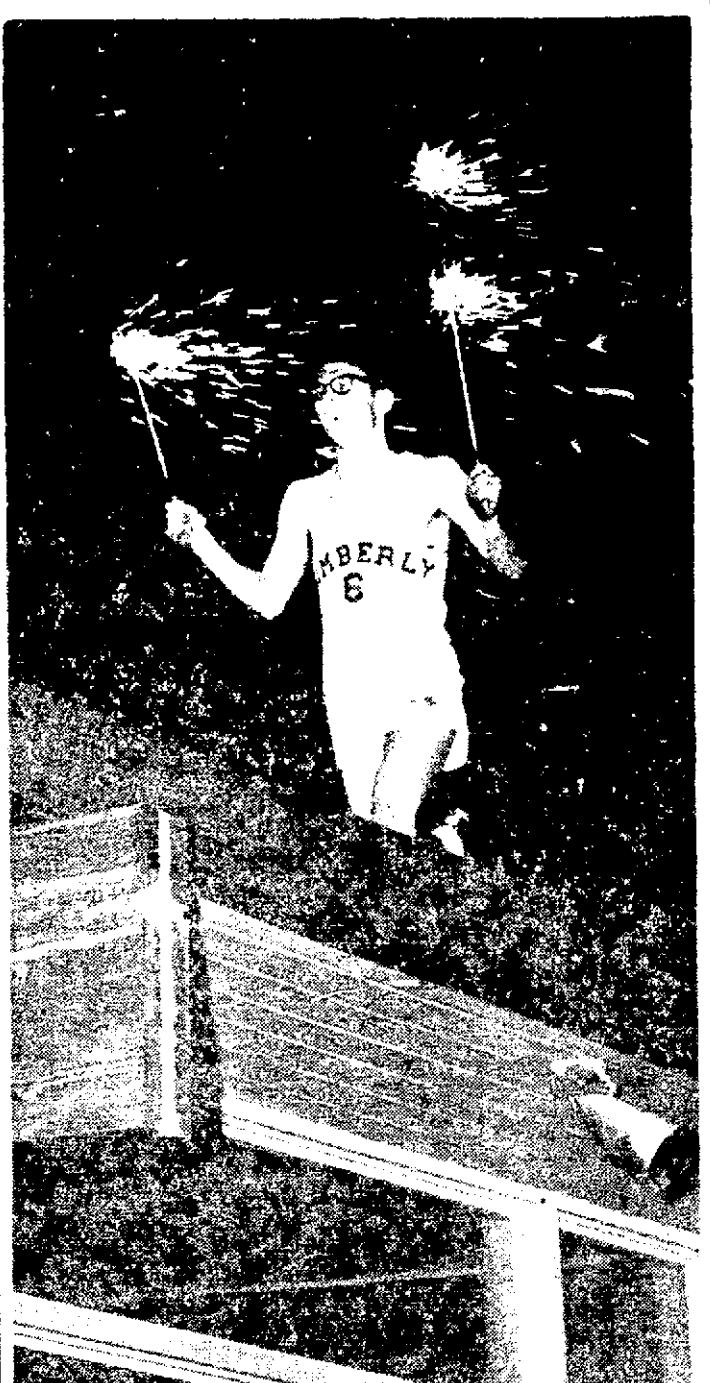
A .22 caliber air pistol valued at \$22.50 was reported taken from a showcase at Schiedermayer Hardware Co., 623 W. College Ave., Friday.

Clerks at the store told Appleton police the gun may have been taken in the last three days. A glass in the case had been broken some time ago and a tape used to hold it in place. Clerks said someone must have removed the tape, glass and gun and then replaced the glass.

Appleton Church Sets Confirmation Service

A Pentecost confirmation service will be held at St. James Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Three boys, Gary Johnson, John Neider and John Graf, will answer the catechetical questions and participate in the candlelighting ritual of the service. They have taken the two-year program of instruction and become full members of the church.



David Van Lieshout, in the photo at left, jogs around the roof of the Xavier High School court during the Fox Cities first "happening." This was the first thing that happened at the happening, a new art form sweeping the country, and it continued to happen throughout the happening. In the photo at right a costumed Dan Baer is carried through the audience.



An Original Poem on sweetness and light inspired "ballerina" Floyd Slayton to dance through the crowd, scattering flowers, at the happening sponsored by the Xavier junior boys. A happening has been called "an extension in time and space of modern art," and includes audience participation. It reached Appleton at 9:17 p.m. Wednesday. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)

Time-Space Continuum (?)

'Happening' Happens to Happen As Xavier Gives Valley a 'First'

The Fox Cities' first "happening" happened at 9:17 p.m. Thursday at Xavier High School.

A "happening" is an expressionistic extension into time and space of modern art. It is a rage sweeping the East, and reached Appleton Thursday evening under the auspices of the junior boys at Xavier.

About 150 students crowded the center court at Xavier to watch—and at times be involved in—the zany and satirical events of the happening. The admission price was 3 cents, a silly dig at the sales tax. The starting time of 9:17 p.m. was simply a sign of non-conformity.

Torch Bearer

The happening began with David Van Lieshout running around the roof of the court in trick uniform, carrying two torches, in an expression—possibly—of the loneliness of the long-distance runner. He ran throughout the program.

James Bach then read an original poem about birdseed, while boys clad in sheets surrounded him flapping their "wings." The poem showed—maybe—the need to help people.

In a poignant comment on "The Light That Failed," Paul Gloudemans climbed a ladder and held up a lightbulb, which didn't light. Don Mullen then climbed another ladder with another lightbulb. It didn't light either.

Rolling Stone

Robert Zwicker brought a cliche to life as he rolled across the courtyard, screaming "a rolling stone gathers no moss." A screaming chorus of boys, directed by John Besser, then gave one view of community singing.

A toga-clad and torch-bearing Dan Baer—the Statue of Liberty? Caesar?—was carried through the audience on a table by a group of junior boys, most decked out in burlap sacks.

Thomas Arnoldussen presented a touching original poem on sweetness and light, moving Floyd Slayton, in ballet costume, to dance through the audience scattering flowers from a basket.

No One Spared

In what was—or might have been—a parody of materialism, Peter Vandebrook portrayed a tree, complete with leafy branches, chanting "Woodman, Spare That Tree" while lumberjack William Busch callously chopped him down, called "we've got another one," and had a crew carry him off.

A spoon on the "Ban-the-Bombers," with banners, shrouds and skyrockets, crashed to a close when a group of boys hauled a kitchen sink to the edge of the roof and tossed it into the audience. The "sink"—made of light polyethylene—caused no injuries.

Individual Matter

Robert Zwicker delivered a stirring oration from the dictionary, reading the 10 definitions of the word "plate."

As with all modern art forms, the interpretation of a happening is a highly individual matter. The Post-Crescent's interpretations were supplied by Robert Detloff, Xavier boys' guidance counselor, who admitted, "As a member of the audience, I felt rather insecure."

The happening was the doing of the junior class boys. Brother Louis is their moderator.

It ended with all participants chasing the audience out of the court, yelling, "What do you expect for 3 cents?"

Class Will, Prophecy Ready

FVL Seniors Prepare Class Night

The 1963 graduating class of Fox Valley Lutheran High School will present its version of the FVL Senior Class Night at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The program of class night this year is made up of musical and dramatic entertainment and a few words from various speakers.

Will and Prophecy

The program was planned by Royal Uhlenbrauck, William Thorn, and Sandy Roepke.

Mark Sommer will be master of ceremonies. Verlyn Dobberstein will speak on athletic achievements.

The class will and class prophecy will be read. Ron Gosdeck heads the prophecy committee. Other members are Jerry Schuette, Darlene Bloedorn, Mary Schmidt, and Mark Sommer.

The class will committee consists of LaVonne Pockat, Jack Plamann and Don Gosdeck, with Doris Dutberpohl as head.

A class poem has been composed by James Zietlow, Carl Lemke and Judy Forbeck. Kathy Kehl was chairman of the committee. Darlene Bloedorn and Darlene Gosdeck are in charge of the skit.

Musical entertainment is under the direction of Jerry Schuette and Larry Prahl.

To Distribute Publications

Both student publications will be distributed during the evening.

The 1963 Cross and Crown will be unveiled, as Editor Barbara Kuhn announces dedication of the FVL yearbook.

Students will receive copies of the annual publication after class night.

The Carrousel also will be distributed.

The newspaper dedicates this special edition to the seniors.

It is the first issue published by the 1963-64 staff.

Committee. Reynolds signs bill on court jurisdiction.

MADISON (AP)—Gov. John W.

Reynolds announced today he has signed into law a bill that increases the jurisdiction of county courts from \$25,000 to \$100,000 in civil cases.

Reynolds said the law should enable county courts to handle

more cases and thus cut down on circuit court case loads.

Committee Delays Selection Of Winnebago Airport Firm

Members Decide to Wait Another Week to Pick Study Engineers

OSHKOSH — Selection of a firm to do an engineering study of the aviation committee of the Winnebago County airport ran into another delay Friday night.

Aviation committee members decided to wait another week or so before deciding which of four firms under consideration shall as to notification, no members were present from the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce or the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce.

Because of a misunderstanding as to notification, no members were present from the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce or the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce.

Attending the meeting from Neenah-Menasha were Donald C. Pinckley, Marathon Division pilot, and Steve Wittman, airport manager, both of whom had obtained information on various firms specializing in airport engineering studies.

Four Firms

The four firms under consideration are James C. Buckley, Inc., New York City; Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, Kansas City and New York City; Charles L. Barber and Associates, Toledo, and Maurice H. Connell and Associates of Miami.

Connell was more or less informally ruled out by those present because his work has been largely in Florida and has been concerned more with missile bases than airports.

Sup. Elmer G. Steinbiller, Oshkosh, suggested the delay for two reasons. He said he had not had sufficient time to study the information sent by the four firms being considered and a report was to be received within two weeks from Systems Analysis Research Corp., which is doing an economic study of the Winnebago County Airport in connection with the Civil Aeronautics Board's regional airport study.

He thought it might be best to await that report before deciding on the engineering study firm.

Shepard agreed that the firm making the engineering study should review the information from the economic study but doubted if it was necessary to do so.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Youth Group Plans Music Program Sunday

"He Keeps Me Singing" will be the theme of the sacred musical to be presented by the Alliance Youth Fellowship at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church Sunday at 3 p.m.

The program has been planned by the officers of the youth group, of which Stanford Nyberg is president. Other officers include David Johannes, vice president; Nancy Quimby, secretary; Marilyn Sigler, treasurer, and Karlene Wright, publicity chairman.

The musical program will feature group singing by the teenage choir, and trios, duets and instrumental numbers. Stanford Nyberg directs the group, and Elaine Glasnap is the accompanist.

The program is open to the public.

Coin Club to Hold Jamboree Sunday

The Fox Valley Coin Club will hold a jamboree from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Appleton Catholic Club.

Rare coins will be on display and buying, selling and trading will take place. About 25 dealers are expected to show coins.

Ronald Selig, Appleton, is jamboree committee chairman.

Menasha Man Jailed For Worthless Check

OSHKOSH — Roger Wenzlaff, 25, 217 Edgewood Lane, Menasha, was sentenced to six months in the Winnebago County Jail Friday afternoon by Judge James V. Sitter after he pleaded no contest to passing a worthless \$150 check at the Valley Fair Krambo Food Store Dec. 12.

Oxygen Administered

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad was called about 10:30 a.m. and the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, will officiate at the pontifical requiem high mass at 11 a.m.

Friends may call at the Stonehouse Funeral Home, Sturgeon Bay, after 7 p.m. today. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. The

Mass will be at St. Joseph Catholic Church at Sturgeon Bay where he was assistant pastor.

The office of the dead will be said at 10:30 a.m. and the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, will officiate at the pontifical requiem high mass at 11 a.m.

Friends may call at the Stonehouse Funeral Home, Sturgeon Bay, after 7 p.m. today. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. The

Mass will be at St. Joseph Catholic Church from 3 p.m. Sunday until 10 a.m. Tuesday.



Karen Tiedt, standing in back, will reign over the Freedom Firemen's annual picnic celebration today and Sunday. Events will be highlighted by a parade at 11:15 a.m. Sunday. Serving on her court are, front row, from left, Carole Springstroph, Jeanne Weyers, and second row, same order, Sharon Jens and Donna Hendricks. (Post-Crescent Photo)